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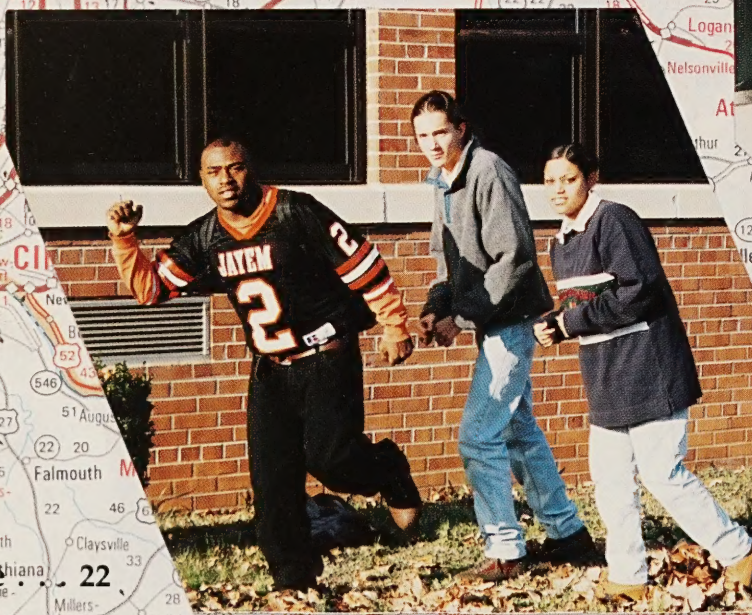
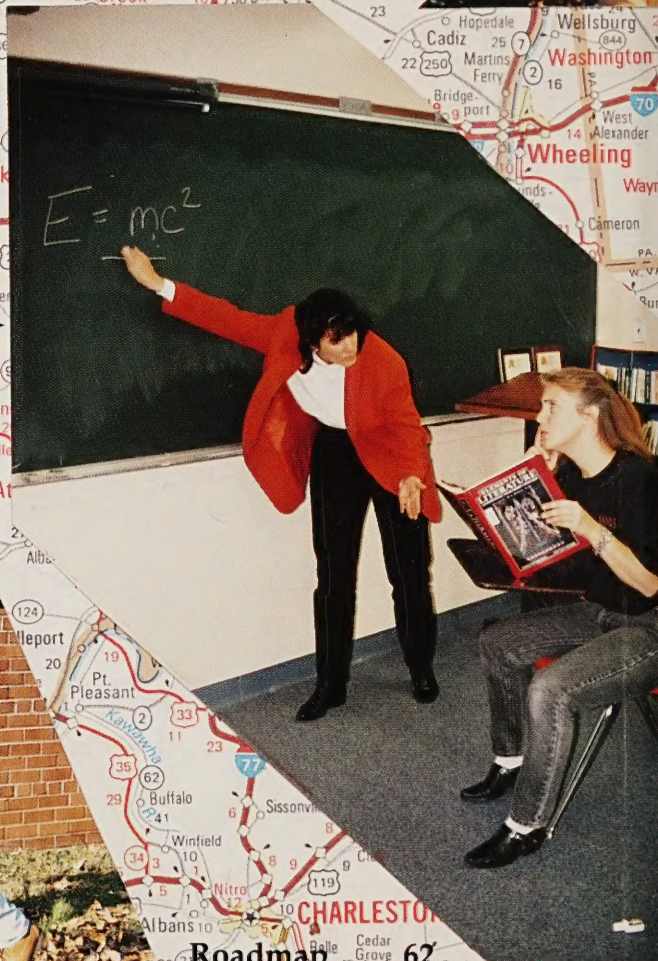
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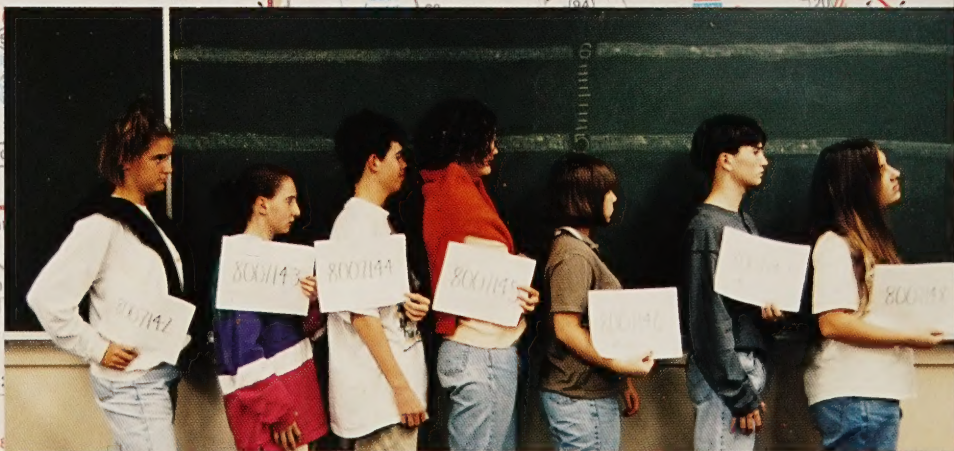


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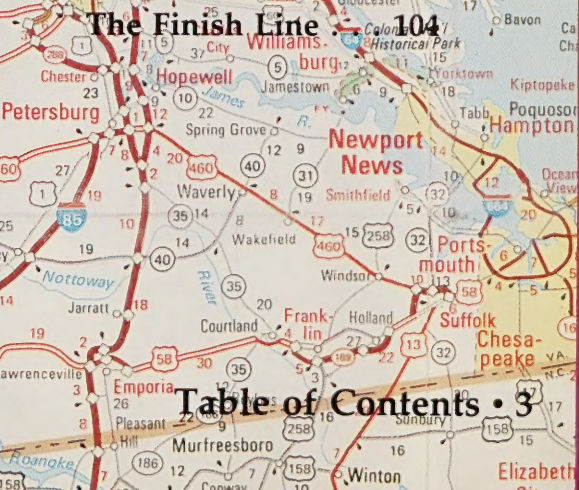
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LIFE IS A HIGHWAY

The term "student life" has a different meaning to every student at James Monroe, but all of them will agree that it plays a major role in the high school experience.

The journey through high school involves so much more than class schedules, essay papers, and enormous text books. Though academics are an important aspect of our lives here at James Monroe, just being part of the student body teaches us far more than we could learn from any text book.

Our friends who help us through the day, the unique personalities of our teachers, and the daily events and projects we participate in flavor our high school years and add to our collection of memories.

Long after we've forgotten the capital of Venezuela and when the quadratic formula gets a little rusty, these memories will remain vivid. Hopefully, this book serves as a map of your fond experiences and memories. So, sit back, relax, and enjoy the scenery.

Friendships, fun times, and everyday adventures will stay forever alive in our minds.



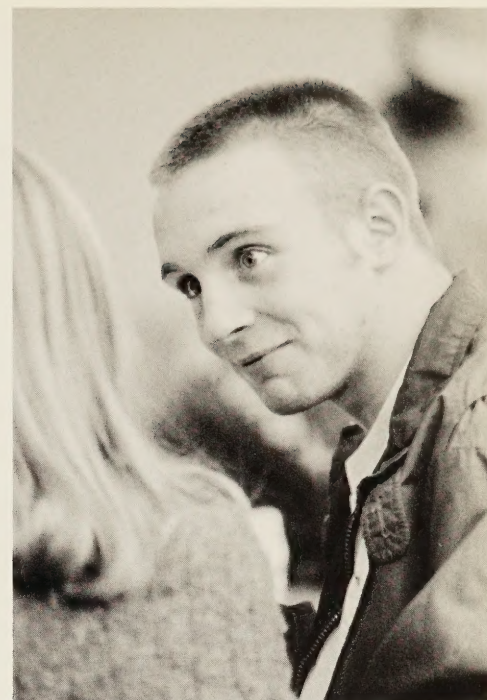
Joey Hooper discusses the theory of evolution with shocking results.



Taking a moment's break from her senior schedule, Erin McKeown spends some spare time focusing on her future goals.



Anxious students crowd the library awaiting the verdict of the O. J. Simpson trial. This trial, which lasted for over one year, will certainly go down in history as one of America's most famous courtroom dramas. The fate of this former football star held the nation as a captive audience.



Matt Agee's exasperated expression reveals his state of mind during his conversation with Courtney Chinn.

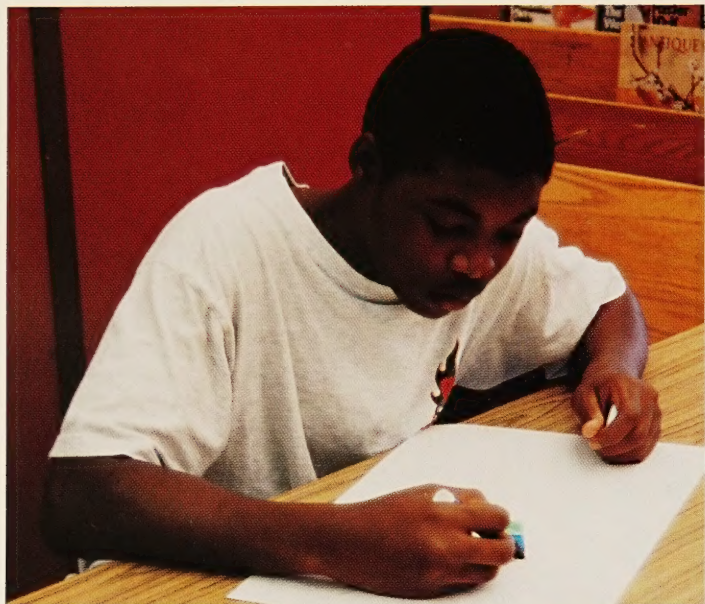


Donnie Johnson is obviously flashing back. (To what we're not quite sure.)



Junior Mandy Pickett responds to her less-than-gourmet school lunch.

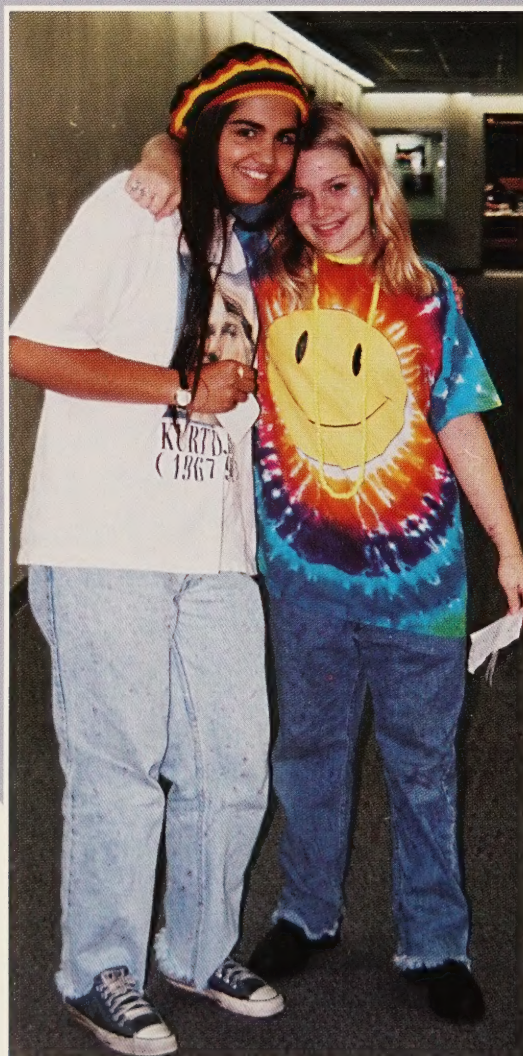




Terrell Brown concentrates on making his latest art assignment a masterpiece.



Katie Rose busts a move. Go Katie... Go Katie...



Stephanie Trevino and Christine Cox prepare to proceed to art class: the light at the end of the tunnel.



Richard Parker: Do you hear what I hear?

STUDENT



Jimmy Ibarra, decked out in full Jacket war paint, is ready to battle the Louisa Lions.



Ross Fuller, Karo Griffis, Mark Emmons, and Will Dickinson get in touch with their feminine side, cheering for the Powder Puff football game at the Homecoming pep rally.



Ethan Cox, Laney Waldrep, and Geordie Beddoe share a more laid back state of mind than the disjointed crowd behind them during an early morning fire drill.



Ladies And Gentlemen: Star-Shemah Locke.

L I F E

Reggie Ellis, Larry Catlett, and Will Dickinson seem to share a less-than-excited view of Monday.

Mr. Eisenhuth discovers an interesting way to escape Monday's stress.



A Journey Through The Week

Everyone knows about the Monday morning blues and the anxiety of waiting for Friday to come. Michael Campbell says on Mondays, "I feel tired, frustrated, and can't wait until Friday." Michael's sentiments are not at all uncommon.

The differences in people's attitudes and appearances on Mondays and Fridays are quite apparent. According to Trisha Collier, "On Monday, I'm grumpy and mean and can't wait for Friday to come because of the weekend."

On Monday, people crawl out of bed and grab the first thing they see to wear. Their minds are not working properly. One can see one's friends in the halls but don't know what to say because of the looks on their faces. Just ask Lawrence Frierson, "I don't want to be in school on Monday because I feel worn down from the weekend."

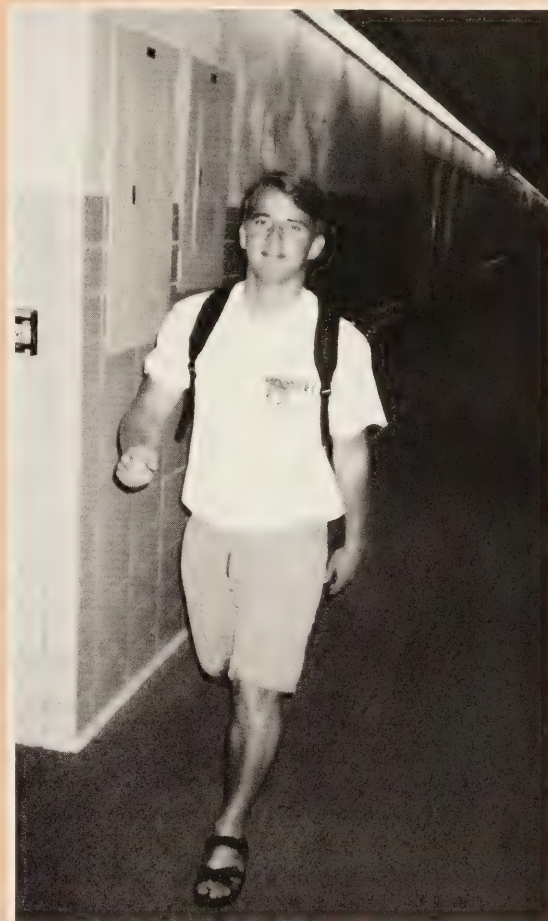
As the week progresses, however, everyone starts to lose the Monday morning blues and to get pumped up and excited about the weekend.

On Friday everyone can't wait for the day to be over so the weekend can begin.



The early morning sun takes its toll on Linda Durrett.

Jyna Roots, Erica Samuel, Tashia McNeil, and Lamyra Dabney share their amusing plans for the weekend.



Paul Kosko struts out of school in the best of moods because he's got the whole weekend ahead of him.

A week of hard work pays off in the eyes of Beth Blais.

Running Wild

At J.M. the week before Homecoming is dubbed Spirit Week to rile the masses for the Homecoming game. It gives the students a chance to act crazy and dress funny without being "uncool".

On Monday, Cross-Dress Day, male students got to show that they weren't afraid of being seen as less than manly. Female students, for a change, raided their Dad's closets for attire that was a little more masculine.

Tuesday, strangers to Jayem might have thought that they had developed a terrible case of double vision. It was Twin Day, when many students appeared almost exactly alike. One could think that they were seeing double or triple.

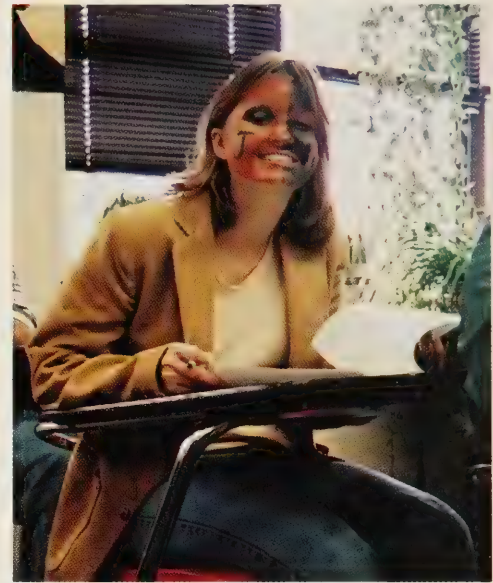
On Wednesday, Wacky Hair Day, having

a bad hair day was the idea. Rumor had it that local drug stores reported a notable increase in hair product sales Tuesday night.

Thursday was Flashback Day, and James Monroe students were dressed in their parents' favorite clothes from the past. Everything from hippies to material girls were roaming the halls of Jayem.

Students got psyched for the big game on Friday, Orange and Black Day, by decorating themselves in Jayem's school colors. Because of bad weather the game was postponed until Saturday, but students still showed plenty of spirit. It is likely that part of the credit for Jayem's homecoming win should go to those who showed their loyalty all throughout Spirit Week.

Sophomore Katrina Gilbert celebrates Orange and Black Day by changing her daily makeup ritual to include James Monroe's school colors, orange and black.



Juniors Cary Call and Courtney Chinn celebrate Twin Day along with their third twin, sophomore Carter Corbin.



Is that Greg from the Mod Squad? No, that's senior Sidney Hankerson, who is dressed to impress on Flashback Day.



Seniors Paul Kosko and Clement Pryor, with sophomore friends John Moss and Kevin VanLear celebrate Bad, uhh, I mean WACKY Hair Day.



Don't hate freshman Richard Wright because he's beautiful. Richard's only showing his school spirit on Cross Dress Day.

Senior Delphine Masson escorts his/her dazzling friend Michael Lim to their next class on Cross-Dress Day.

A Sentimental Journey

It was a bright sunny day on October 28, 1995, when the Homecoming game was held. It had been postponed from the night before due to rain, but this did not stop our Homecoming spirit.

The game ended in a victory for the Jackets, a 30-22 win over Louisa. A major contributor to the game was Robert Armstead, a senior, who scored two touchdowns in the winning effort. Another strong performance was turned in by Trell Parker, who rushed for over 100 yards.

Later that night at the dance, enjoyment was abundant. "A lot of students participated this year and seemed to feel comfortable. Overall, I had a real good time," said Sarah Chinn, a freshman who attended the dance.

The music was mainly hip-hop and country, and everyone joined in on the country line dancing. Allison Graves, after being asked about the dance, remarked, "Even those who did not do much dancing took part in the traditional Electric Slide." The dance matched its name as it was "Unforgettable."



Jason Crooks attempts to make a joke about Greg Kasper's attire, coincidentally they seem to be wearing the same thing.

Mike "Lefty" Cambell and his date Heather Olsen make a guest appearance at Dr. Sprigles lab.

Homecoming Court 1995

8th Grade: John Ellis, Rosa Batalla, Crystal Johnson

9th Grade: Marcel Kay, Kimberly Catlett

10th Grade: Matt Agee, Larry Catlett, Sarah Anne Fuller, Jennifer Locklin

11th Grade: Daryl Greer, Railand Jones, Trell Parker, Sharniece Allen, Le'Toria Coleman, Felicia Hudson

12th Grade: Joseph Ellis, Sidney Hankerson, Donnie Johnson, Paul Kosko, Antoinette Allen, Catherine Ashby, Sabrina Edmonds, Emily Mann, Choy Senavanh





Sidney Hankerson and Antoinette Allen lead the slow dance as King and Queen.

Eppa White finds delight in disorder.



Katie Hicks, a sophomore, and Shawn Jones, a freshman, dance and display a good example of an amiable relationship between classes.

Choy Senevanh and Sabrina Edmonds, escorted by Donnie Johnson, were all members of the Homecoming court. This dance provides the year's first opportunity for students to dress up.

What do Pippi Longstocking, Little Orphan Annie, and Lucille Ball all have in common? Their characteristic crimson curls, of course! Redheads stand out amidst a world of brunettes and blondes, bringing great diversity to the student body at Jayem.

Redheads face both the positive and negative aspects of their fate. Having red hair is a plus because people notice you and will always remember you for this trait. In addition, here at JM, orange hair shows Jacket spirit.

There is also a downside to having red hair. It is yet another way for people to make fun of you. How would you like to be called carrot-top? "Everyone always refers to me as 'That red-headed girl'," Jaime Garnett, a sophomore, responded when asked about a negative of being a red-head. Furthermore, fair skin is often inherited with red hair, and, as anyone who has ever had a sunburn knows, that is no day at the beach. So next time you see a red-head, don't refer to her/him as "pumpkin head," just smile and say, "Nice hair!"

REDHEADS



Senior redheads Bryan Scharf, Ann Pickett, and Sarah Payne try hard to listen as Mrs. Cuddy lectures about Hamlet. To be, or not to be... a red head.



Eighth grader Justin White gets red-ry to discover the genetics of his hair color.



Hope Crowley sincerely hopes that Mrs. Scott will forget about last night's homework.



Kathryn Bushman stares blankly out the window wondering what it would be like to be a blonde.

Catesby Payne, both lefty and redhead, attempts to defy the dominance of her right brained nature by doing her homework in study hall.



LEFTIES

Some consider left-handed people strange because they eat differently, play sports differently, and according to some experts, think differently. It may appear to right-handers that lefties do things backwards, but, to *them*, it is those who use their right hands who are backwards.

It is a proven fact that left-handed people are more artistically inclined than right-handed people. However, left-handers seem to have more disadvantages than advan-

tages. Lefties have to face the task of writing on desks especially made for right-handers. Imagine taking an essay test for your English class without any support under your elbow. Left-handers also have the problem of being confined to the end of the table in the cafeteria. Who wants to sit next to someone who elbows them in the face while they are trying to chew? But most left-handers are proud to be left handed and don't mind these few minor problems.



Melissa Dougherty, Katrina Cannon, Mary Summers, and Jessica Palmieri combine their left-handed forces to create Tom "Lefty-Man" Hayden, the most powerful lefty in the world.



Being left-handed can sometimes have its downsides. Here, Martes Wigglesworth, a junior, munches on a brownie while elbowing Dante Lucas.

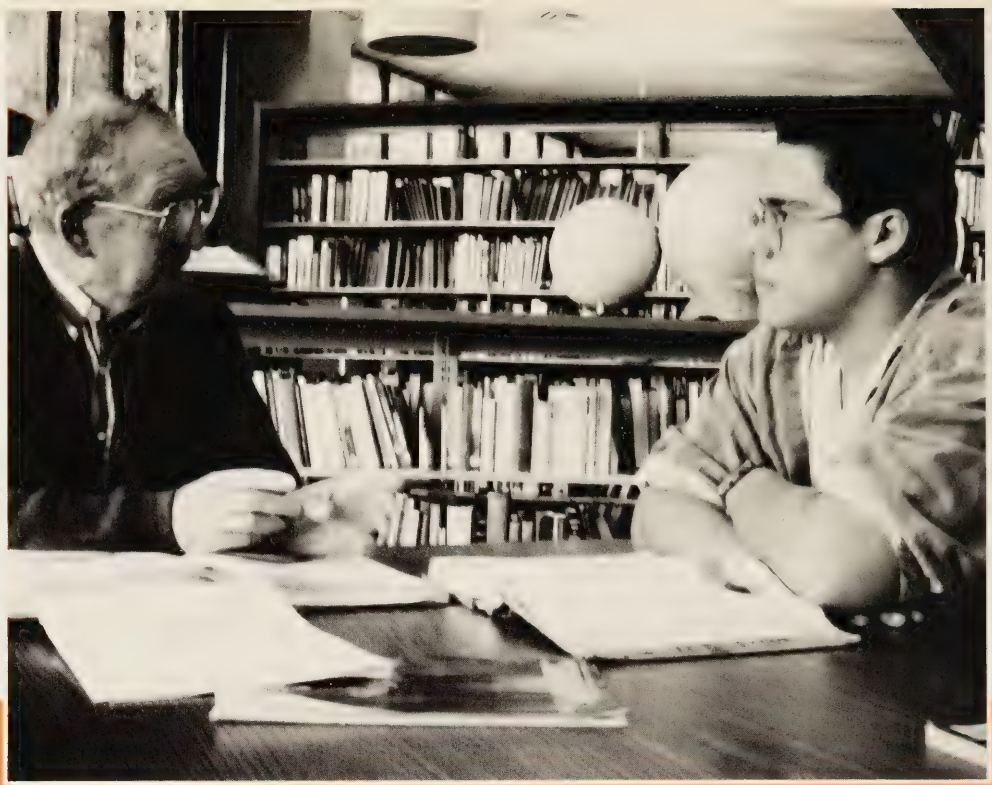
Paving the Way

Have you ever thought of helping others? Most of us have at one time or the other, but how many of us really go out and do it? Here at Jayem we have many students who do volunteer their time and skills to help others in need.

Students volunteer for different reasons: for job experience, for a little spice on a college application, for service organization requirements, and most important of all, for the satisfaction of helping someone. The rewards far outweigh any demands on time.

Some of our volunteers are pictured here; others remain anonymous. We knew of one anonymous person, however, who volunteered at the free clinic across the street - you know who you are, nice guy.

In addition to volunteering out of school, we have students who help out here in school. An entire crew helps the Guidance office and the main office with running notes to needed students and running errands. They help the operations *here* run smoothly.



Mr. Waddell comes to Jayem to tutor students who need help with Government. Charlie Corrales takes advantage of this excellent opportunity.

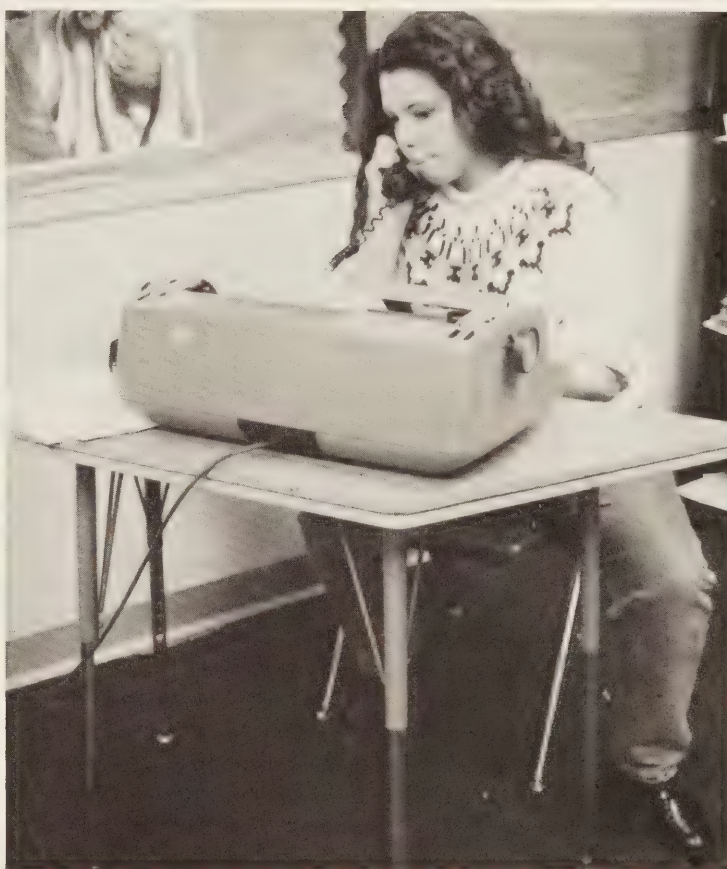
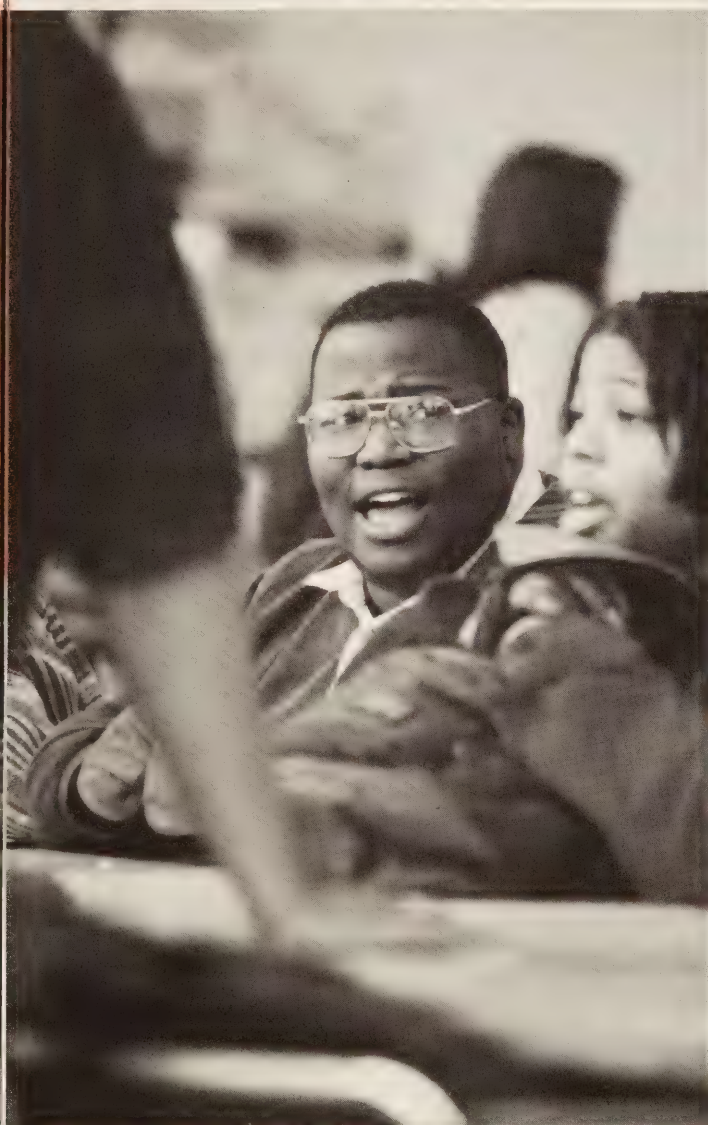


Mike Rakes enjoys, "the gratitude of a person when we arrive to help." He works for the Frederickburg Rescue Squad an average of 8 hours a week.



Truniece White volunteered at Mary Washington Hospital this summer. She enjoyed helping people and knows that her work experience will look good on college applications.

Bernie Newton gave freely of his time to learn about medicine, to gain exposure to a medical atmosphere, and to practice being "Dr. Bernie, M.D."



Monica Jacobe volunteers for about 4 hours a week for the Fredericksburg Hotline. She knows that, because there are not many volunteers, her help is greatly valued.

Tawan Gray volunteers for his church. He also sings in the choir.

THE ROAD



It was a match between two players vying for the top position in women's tennis. On September 9, 1995, Germany's Steffi Graf emerged as #1 after beating Monica Seles in New York to win her fourth U.S. Open title. For Graf, it was the third consecutive Grand Slam title, coming after victories at Wimbledon and the French Open. In spite of her defeat on the tennis court, Monica Seles feels like a victor of sorts. This loss was the first in a dozen matches that marked her inspired return to the sport after a two-year absence. Seles had been stabbed in the back by a deranged fan at a match in Hamburg, Germany. "It has been very exiting to me playing again," Seles said. "As long as I keep having fun, that is what is going to matter to me the most."



WE TRAVELED



For a few days, a religious man dominated the headlines. And for a change, Americans had something good to talk about. The newsmaker was Pope John Paul II, and the occasion was his trip to the United States in early October 1995. Throughout his visit, the Pope called for greater attention to the needs of the less fortunate. The 75-year-old pontiff began his five-day visit by addressing the United Nations General Assembly in conjunction with the organization's 50th anniversary. During his stay, the pope celebrated outdoor Mass in New York, New Jersey, and Baltimore. Rainy, windy weather did little to dampen the spirits of the faithful who gathered to hear him speak, catch a glimpse of him or even touch him as he swept past. The Pope lunched at a soup kitchen before flying back to Rome.

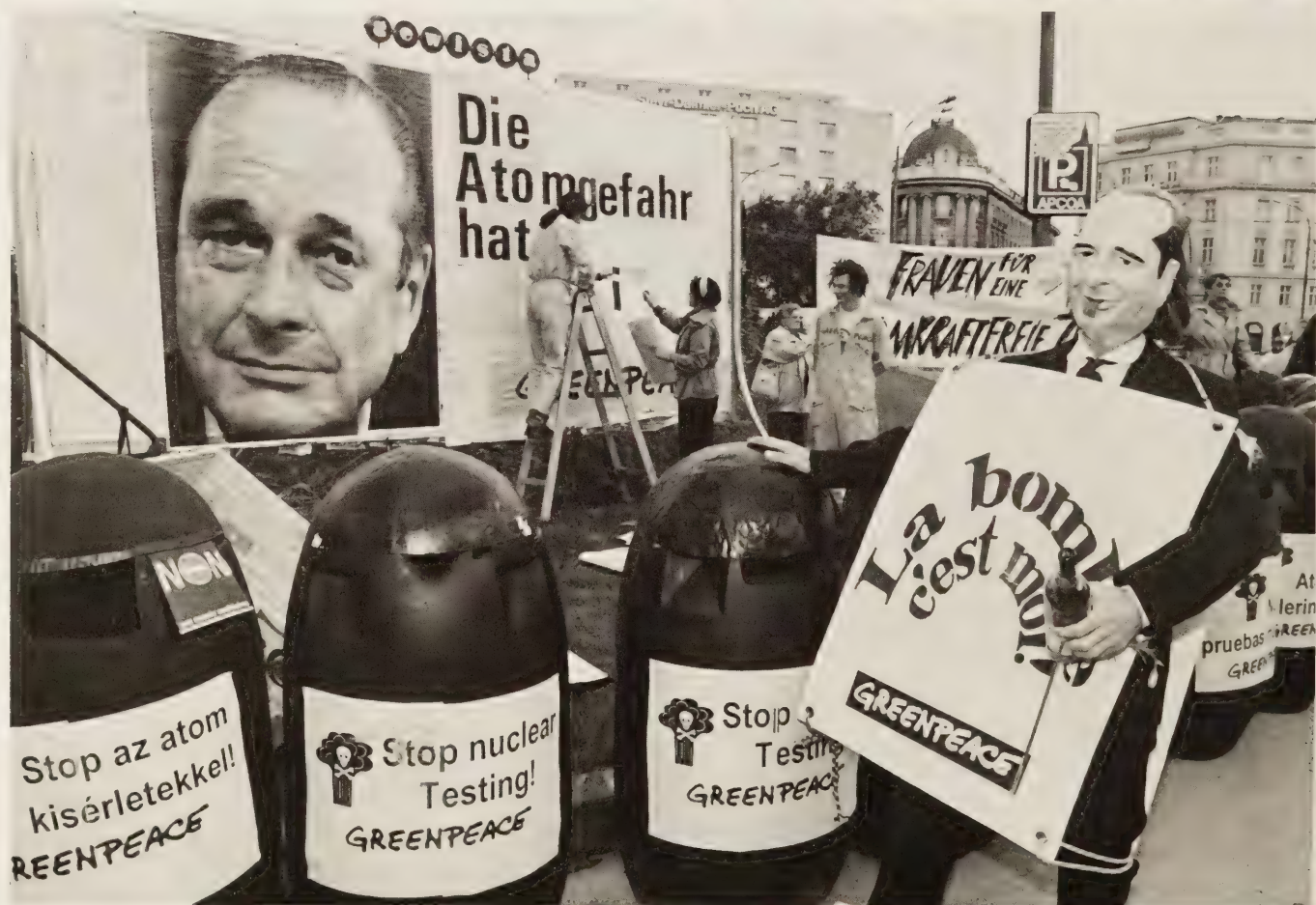
The gathering in Washington, D.C. on October 16, 1995, was tremendous. Hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged on the nation's capital in response to the call from Louis Farrakhan, Nation of Islam leader, to rally for unity and brotherhood. It was the fourth largest demonstration in Washington's history, and the largest predominantly African-American gathering. There were dozens of speakers including civil rights veterans Rosa Parks, Dick Gregory, and the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Stevie Wonder sang and Maya Angelou read a poem that urged the men to do right by themselves and "save your race." The rally's climax was Farrakhan's speech in which he led the men in a pledge to "Never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot ... any human being." He urged the rally to join organizations, gain political control, fight racism, and rid their neighborhoods of crime, drugs, and violence.

For months, baseball fans were talking about The Streak. With each game he played, Baltimore Orioles' shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr. drew one game closer to breaking one of baseball's "unbreakable" records. In 1939, Yankee first baseman Lou Gehrig retired after having appeared in 2,130 consecutive games, an accomplishment that surely would never be equaled. On September 6, 1995, Ripken took the field, as he had done in every Orioles' game since May 30, 1982, to play against the California Angels. This was consecutive game 2,131—but not until the fifth inning when baseball games become official. When the fifth inning came, fireworks exploded and cameras flashed, as 10-foot banners bearing "2-1-3-1" were unfurled in the outfield stands of Baltimore's Camden Yards. The fans stood and cheered for Ripken, who emerged from the dugout and gave his jersey to his wife and two children. His teammates pushed the reluctant Ripken back out onto the field where he made a "thank you" lap around the ballpark, shaking hands with the fans. The ovation lasted 22 minutes. Befitting a hero, Ripken hit a home run in the game won by the Orioles 4-2.



On September 5, 1995, France resumed underground nuclear testing when it detonated a device under a remote atoll in the South Pacific. Worldwide protests preceded the nuclear test, and criticism from the world followed it. Anti-nuclear demonstrations were staged in various parts of the world, including Paris, Tokyo, Switzerland, Australia, and Hiroshima. Rioting, looting, and firebombing exploded in Papeete, Tahiti, which lies about 750 miles from the test site. Two ships, part of a Greenpeace "peace flotilla," were stormed and captured by French commandos nearby. France's President Jacques Chirac defended the tests, saying they would provide information allowing France to conduct computer-simulated tests in the future. Chirac also said that more tests were planned, but that France would sign a global test-ban treaty at their conclusion.

C U R R E N T





The leader of the Grateful Dead is gone. Jerry Garcia, co-founder of rock music's the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center in suburban San Francisco. The guitarist, composer and singer passed away on August 9, 1995 just eight days after his 53rd birthday. Deadheads, as the group's followers are known, quickly gathered to note the passing of their fallen leader. Crowds formed in public areas in San Francisco, Garcia's hometown, and in other cities to share their loss. The Grateful Dead blended rock, bluegrass and folk flavors into their own sound.

Despite continued NATO air strikes and U.N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia rages on, with no letup in sight. 1995 began with a four month ceasefire mediated by Ex-United States President Jimmy Carter, but the truce didn't put an end to the fighting. Civil War has raged in the Balkans since Yugoslavia functionalized in June 1991, and the fighting intensified in 1992 after the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence. Bosnian Serbs, seeking independence from Bosnia, began their siege of the capital, Sarajevo, where the European community and the United States formally recognized Bosnia. More than 200,000 people have been killed or are missing since the fighting began. In June, Serbs downed a U.S. F-16 over northern Bosnia. The pilot, Air Force captain Scott O'Grady, hid for six days until he was rescued by U.S. Marines. The conflict and the peace talks continue.



E V E N T S

Mrs. Hansen's room is a place where Meredith Harding mixes a little quiet time with a French feel.

Chris McLaughlin, Beth Richard, Sarah Payne, Trina Robinson, and Anna Lowry experiment with the Chinese culture after traveling to D.C. to see the play *MacBeth*.

Charlie Corrales takes pride in his work for Mr. McFall's technical drawing class. As a senior, he took the class as one of his electives to expand his horizons, plus it looks good on college applications.



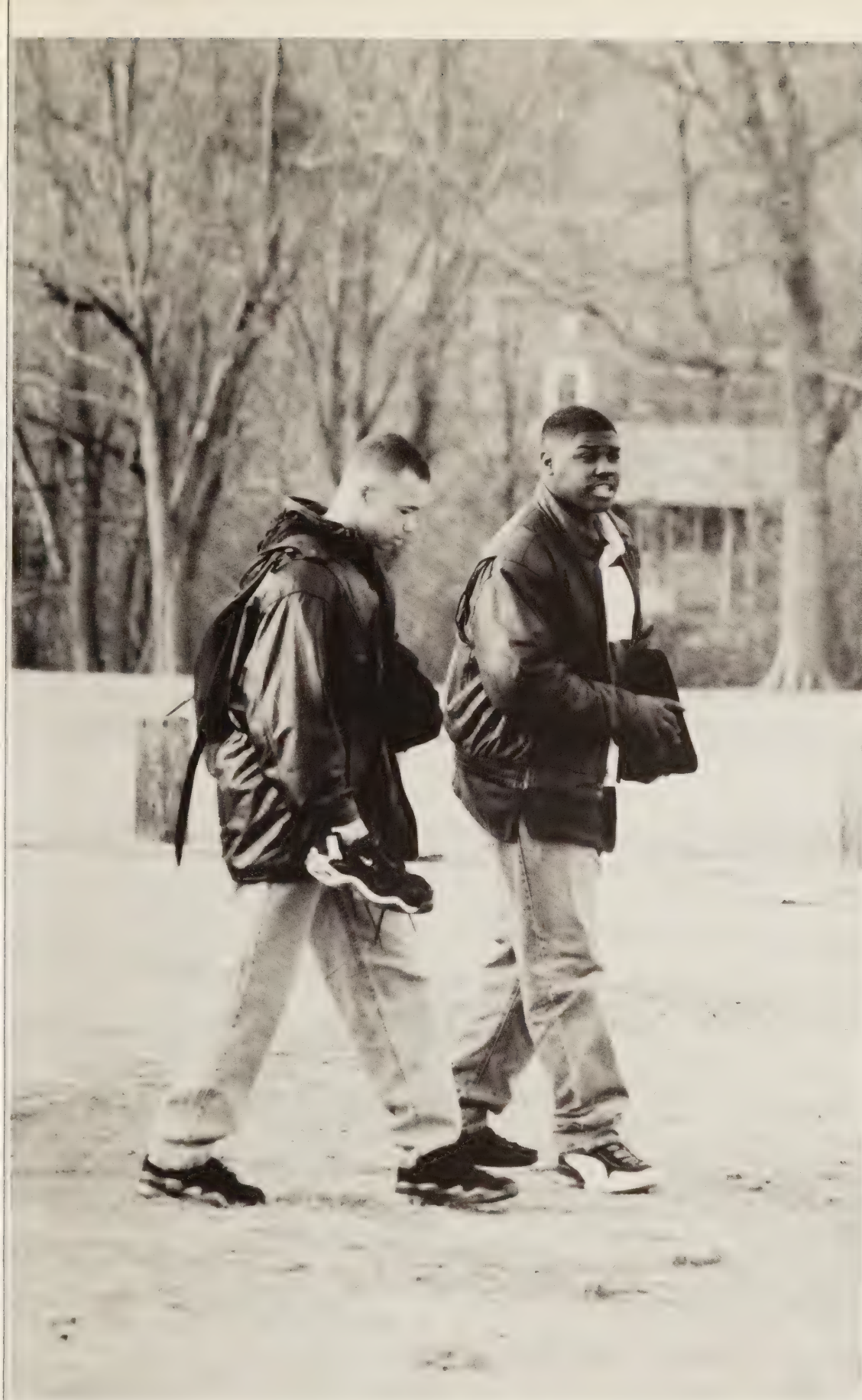
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Ah, Youth. . .

Senior year is about making exits and starting new journeys. Seniors end the year with a bang: they go on a senior trip, produce a senior musical, and pull a senior prank. The class of 1994 combined their trip to New York with their unforgettable prank: they brought back raw fish from an NYC fish market and hid them around school. What a way to go!

Senior plays have also been a major ordeal each year for the graduating class. The plays have always provided an opportunity for camaraderie and unity before leaving on the senior trip, and they have sometimes been a source of scandal. Regardless of how the non-singers sing and the non-actors act, the play is the best thing since sliced bread for teachers, parents, and seniors. Try to match the years at left with the plays at right.



One small step for Donnie Johnson and Jimmy Durante leads to one giant step for seniorkind. As the days lingered on (and they do seem to be getting longer) these guys knew that their goal would soon be obtained on graduation day.

The African American Read-In-Chain, which happens every year here at Jayem, leaves Cisco Jiminez "Truly" moved.



A) *Cinderella*

B) *The Wizard of Oz*

C) *Rock 'n' Roll*

D) *Annie*

E) *Oklahoma*

F) *Guys & Dolls*

G) *Little Abner*

H) *Damn Yankees*



Antoinette Allen

"It's time to move from hope to making what we hoped about and dreamed about real. Now is the time for the prophecy to be fulfilled."

- Calvin O. Butts

Natasha L. Allen

Elizabeth Altaffer

"You have brains in your heads/ And feet in your shoes./ You can steer yourself/ Any direction you choose."

- Dr. Seuss

Robert Alan Armstead

"All I ever sang were songs of freedom." - Bob Marley

Catherine O'Connor Ashby

"One day at a time - this is enough/ Do not look back and grieve over the past/ for it is gone;/ Live in the present, and make it so beautiful/ that it will be worth remembering."

- Ida Scott Taylor

Cynthia Lyn Barber

"Wisdom is knowing what to do next; skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it." - David Starr Jordan

Stacy Lynn Berry

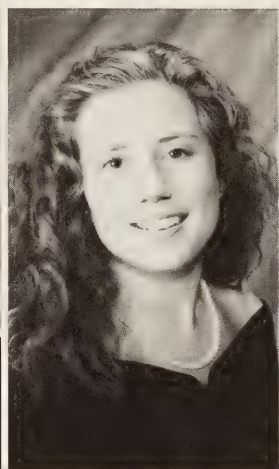
"I've dreamt in my life dreams that have stayed with me ever after, and changed my ideas; they've gone through and through me like wine through water, and altered the color of my mind." - Emily Bronte

David Kelly Blosser



LOUDEST? QUIETEST?

Those cymbals are no match for the deafening vocals of Eppa White and Marlanette Lucas, who can be heard from any part of the building. As for Chakea Francis and David Blosser (not shown), the cymbals present a formidable obstacle.



Melissa Brewster

You're responsible for your own success—academically, socially, and spiritually.

Denise Marie Brooks

Thanks to my mother, the strongest woman I know. Good luck to my brother, Stan. I love you both. My love to my father, whom I will never forget.

Heather Leni Bryant

"Everybody's got a bomb/We could all die any day/But before I'll let that happen/I'll dance my life away." - Prince

Chrissy Rene Burke

Daphne Dawn Chaffee

"Anger [can be] not only a way of expressing love, but...also a way of being honest with others. We do a good deal of shadow-boxing in our relationships. We do not let people know our true feelings, and they hide their feelings from us. It is no wonder that under the circumstances we seldom feel close to others." - Marshall Hodge

Melody Fawn Chafee

"If we do not love, we are nothing. And if we are not loved ourselves, we are nobody." - Bernard Ruskas

Erin M. Chinn

"...do not follow where the path may lead...go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." - Muriel Strode

Jason Collett

"...the Lord is all I have, and so in him I put my hope." - Lamentation 3:24

Charlie Corrales

"I am without form, without limits, beyond space, beyond time. I am in everything. I am the bliss of the universe. Everywhere am I. I am existence absolute, knowledge absolute, bliss absolute. I am that I am." -RAM Tirtha

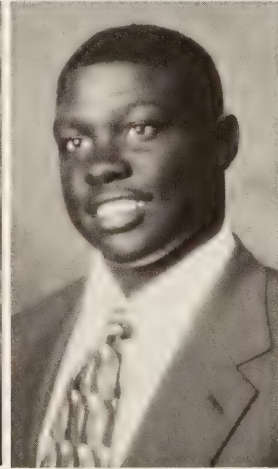
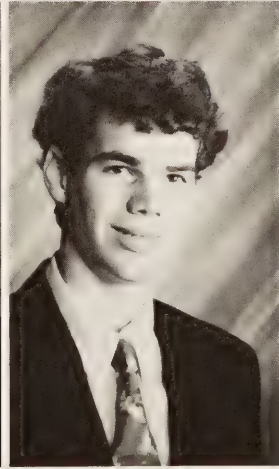
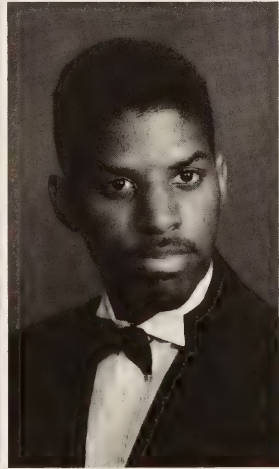
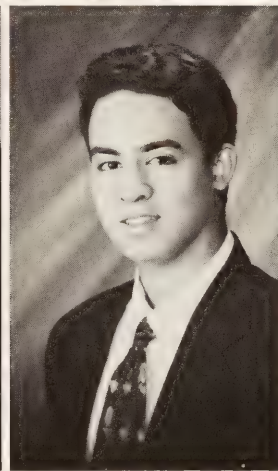
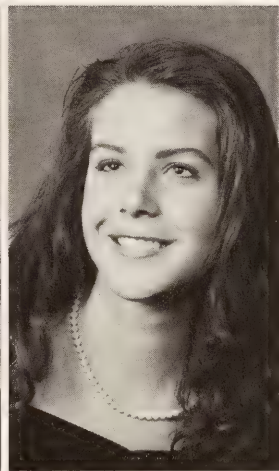
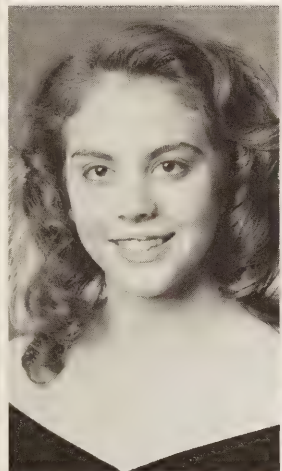
Lorenzo Bryant Dawson

William Raymond Holcomb Dickinson

"You can take the boy out of the country, but you cannot take the country out of the boy." - unknown

Jimmy Durante, II

"I'm not only a client, I'm the player president." - Notorious B.I.G.



Best Dressed

Joseph Ellis and Trina Robinson are two of Jayem's sophisticatedly dressed students who are stepping out in the 90's. Joseph has enough ties to dress himself in ties only, but he chooses to wear pants. Trina is often seen in White Flint Mall cruising for the best deals. The best deals, however, can be found at Marshalls here in Fredericksburg.

Sabrina Alyce Edmonds

"There's a way to look at the past. Don't hide from it. It will not catch you if you don't repeat it."

- Pearl Bailey

Joseph G. Ellis

"Start with what you know and build on what you have."

- Kwame Nkrumah

Peter Thomas Elstner

"Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees."

- Thomas J. Jackson

Mark B. Emmons

"...A man of knowledge lives by acting, not by thinking about acting...[He] divines a path by heart and follows it." - Carlos Costonado

Norman Frank Foote

"The past has gone and the future is waiting with open arms for us to search for something that means the most to us." - Colin Powell

Chakea R. Francis

"Whatever we possess becomes of double value when we share it with others." - unknown

Jasmin Pearl French

Julie Anna Frye

Ross Stephen Fuller

"Life is but a flowing stream; observe its currents, cast your fly and strive to coax a rise."

- A fly fisherman

Kenneth (Karo) Griffis

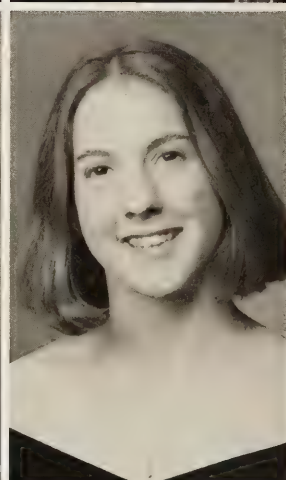
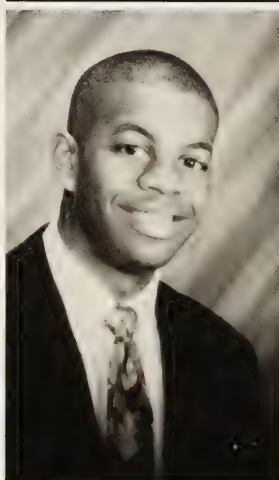
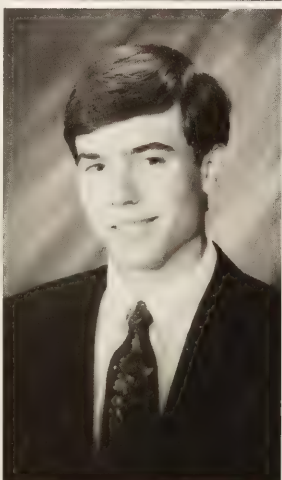
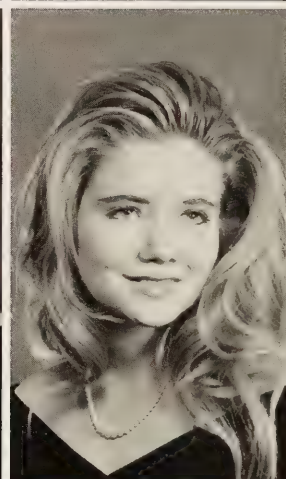
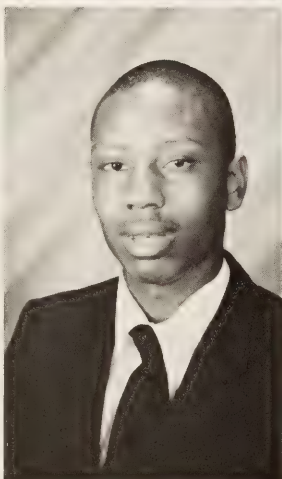
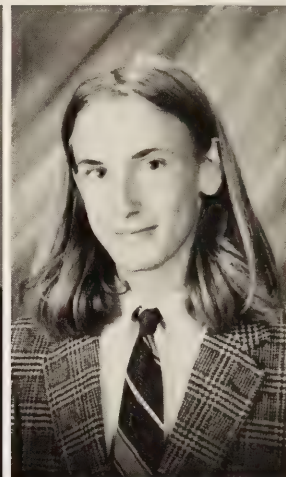
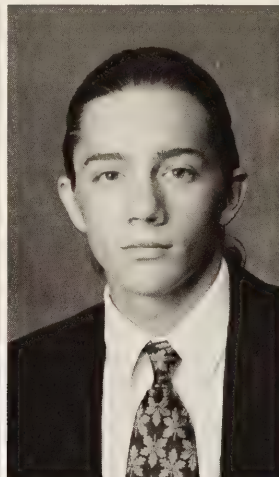
"Reaching for death on the end of a candle, we're trying for something that has already found us. Last words...out." - Jim Morrison

Sidney Hankerson, III

Meredith Lawrence Harding

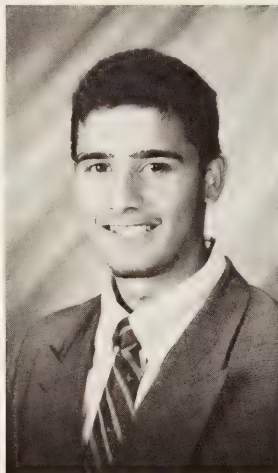
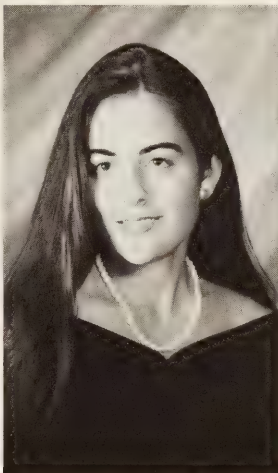
"So we must love while these moments are still called today/ Take part in the pain in this passion play/ Stretching our youth as we must, until we are ashes to dust/ Until time makes history of us."

- Indigo Girls



MOST SPIRITED!

Tommy Hayden and Sarah Payne, our most spirited seniors, can be found at a myriad of Jackets' activities. Tommy Hayden often emcees home sporting events, in addition to keeping stats for the varsity football team. Sarah Payne runs cross country, swims, and runs track. She also was one of Jayem's representatives to Russia in 1995.



Thomas Patrick Hayden

"Look, I really don't want to wax philosophic, but I will say that if you're alive, you got to flap your arms and legs, you got to jump around a lot, you got to make a lot of noise, because life is the very opposite of death. And therefore, as I see it, if you're quiet, you're not living...or at least your thoughts should be noisy and colorful and lively." - Mel Brooks

Fernanda Palme Ibarra

"La diligencia es madre de la buena fortuna." (Diligence is the mother of good fortune.) - Miguel de Cervantes

Usman Javed

Francisco Rodriguez Jimenez

Donnie Johnson

"If poverty is the mother of all crimes, lack of intelligence is their father." - La Bruyere

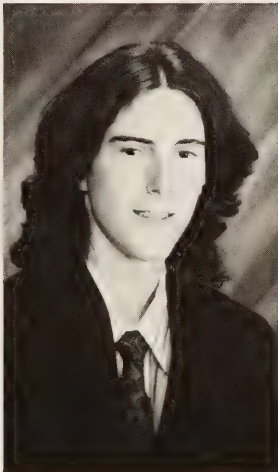
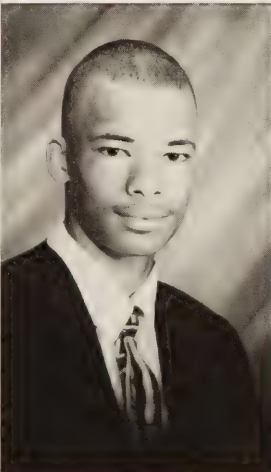
Daryl Craig Jones

"What a long strange trip it's been."
-The Grateful Dead

Martha Anne Jones

"I like it, I love it, I want some more of it..." Tim McGraw

Mary Katherine Jones





Lindsey Karnas

There is no one perfect sunset.

Christopher Charles Kasper

"Remember your past mistakes just long enough to profit by them." - Dan McKinnon

Paul Kosko

"Sometimes the light's all shining on me/Other times I can barely see/
Lately it occurs to me/What a long strange trip it's been." - The Grateful Dead

Michael W. Lim

"It wasn't me! It was the one armed man." - Jim Carrey

Anna Witt Lowry

"While you are dreaming of the future or regretting the past, the present slips away from you and is gone." - Hilaire Belloc

Alonzo Jacquis Lucas

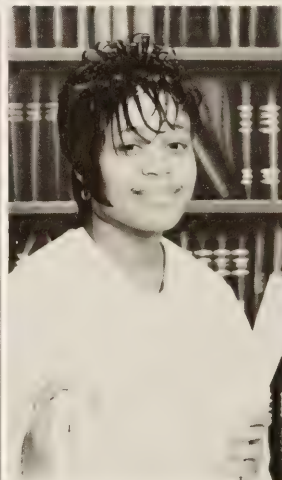
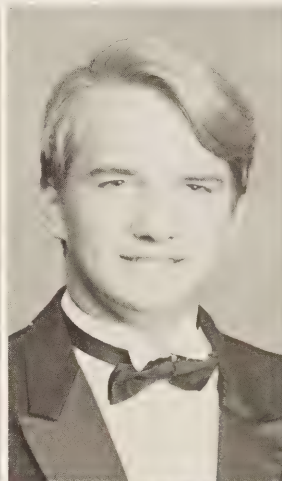
"Strive to make something of yourselves, then strive to make the most of yourselves." - Alexander Crumwell

Marlanette Virginia Lucas

"I used to want the words 'She tried' on my tombstone. Now I want 'She did it.'" - Katherine Dunham

Emily Diane Mann

"One song leads to another, one friend to another friend, so I'll travel along with a friend and a song." - Wilford W. Gibson

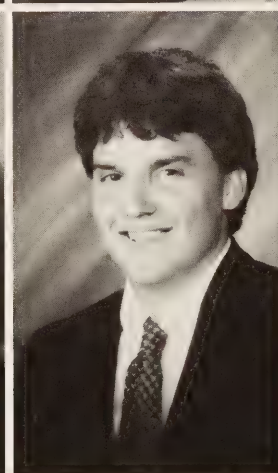
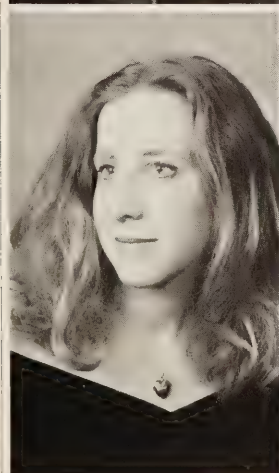
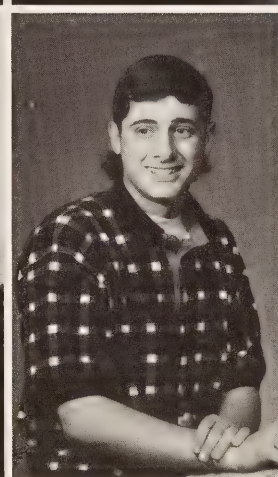
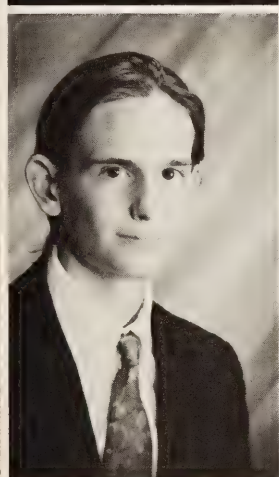
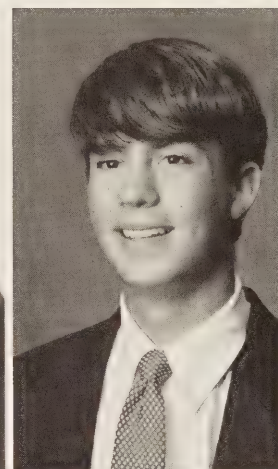
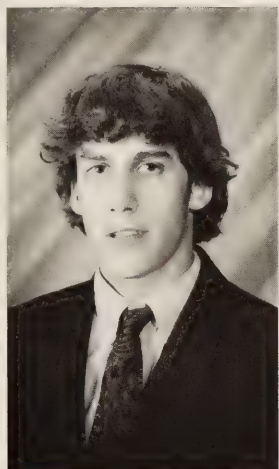


MOST ATHLETIC

BIGGEST FLIRT

Robert Armstead can bench 975! Coincidentally, this is also Beth Richard's basketball point total. The two were voted most athletic. Robert played football and basketball and ran track. Beth played basketball and ran cross country in the fall, swam in the winter, and ran track while playing softball in the spring.

Sabrina Edmonds is peeping around one corner while Kenneth Griffis glances the other way. That's not too good, especially since the two biggest flirts at Jayem are both coming out of the girls' bathroom. What was Karo doing in there anyway?



Jason Mann

"Sometimes we live no particular way but our own." - J. G.

Delphine Edwige Masson

"There's no normal life; there's just life." - Doc Holliday

Erin L. McKeown

"The brown eyed girl in hand-me-downs, ... said 'Pity, please, those who serve. They only get what they deserve.'" - Janis Ian

Christopher Robert McLaughlin

"...if I had to do it all over again, I would live my life the same way, I liked where I came from, I like where I went, and I like where I am today."

- Chuck Bednarik

Matt Metheny

"Those who say you should live by the sweat of your brow sweat more easily than I." - H. D. Thoreau

La Vonda D. Minor

"To be a great champion you must believe you are the best. If you're not, pretend you are." - Muhammad Ali

Jason Scott Mitchell

Not a moment too soon...Thanks Mom and family for all the help.

Tiffiany L. Mork

"I will allow no man to narrow and degrade my soul by making me hate him." - Booker T. Washington

Sarah Elizabeth Moncure Payne

"Be young, be foolish, but be happy." - The Tams

Ann Franklin Pickett

"Could I have been anyone other than me." - Dave Matthews

Clement Paul Allen Pryor

"It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do." - Jerome K. Jerome

Michelle Lynn Revis

"If you can...think and dream of success in small steps, every time you make a step, every time you accomplish a small goal, it gives you confidence." - John H. Johnson

Friend- liest

Some people's kindness, generosity, and warmth often remain hidden, but with these two, friendship is second nature. Bridget Walsh and Donnie Johnson could probably claim together the entire senior class as their friends.



Elizabeth Ann Richard

"I knew I'd look back on the bad times and laugh, but I never knew I'd look back on the good times and cry." - unknown

Trina Nicol Robinson

"Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance." - Dr.

Samuel Johnson

Nicholas Evan Rose

"Everybody's got a little light under the sun." - Parliament

Sara Amy Rycroft

"There's not a word yet/for old friends who've just met..." - The

Muppets

Bryan Sean Scharf

Leon Byers Scott, II

"Don't be ashamed to show your colors, and to own them." -William

Wells Brown

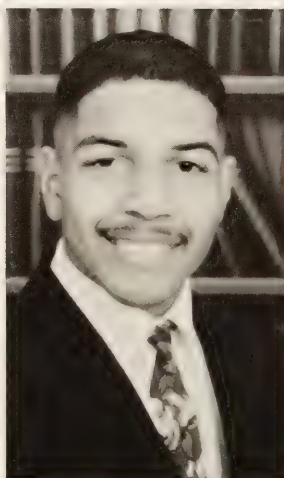
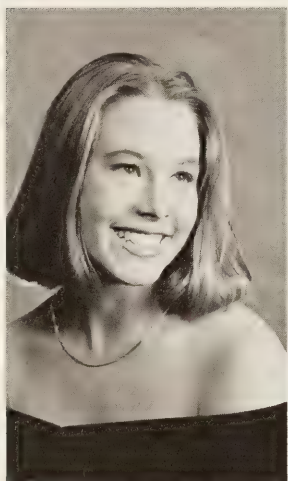
Choy (Joy) Senavanh

"Love talked about is easily turned aside, but love demonstrated is irresistible." - Stanley Mooneyham

Felicia Chantaine Shelton

There are so many goals that I have to achieve throughout my life; could you figure out what this one was?

Special thanks to Kelly and my family.



Most Creative

These two show how creative they are by choosing a medium usually found only at carnivals or fairs. Peter Elstner and Choy Senavanh have earned many accolades both at school and in the community for their artwork. Much of Peter's artwork is displayed here in this yearbook as photography.



Tendra Seanae Shepherd

"...write me down in history with your bitter twisted lies. You may trod me in the very dirt, but still like dust I'll rise." - Maya Angelou

Kiev Ta'kia Smith

"She was...stern and very firm. She pushed me, and I didn't like it...But now I push myself...I know that my limits are more than I thought they were." - Yasmeen Graham

Latina Renee Smith

"It's easy 'nough to titter w'en de stew is smokin' hot/But hit's mighty ha'd to giggle w'en de's nuffin' in de pot." - Paul Lawrence Dunbar

Traci Lynn Stanley

"Life itself is a party, you join after it is started and you leave before it is finished." - anonymous

Deena Kaye Sullivan

"If nobody's perfect, I must be nobody." - Chump Gear

Jenny Sweat

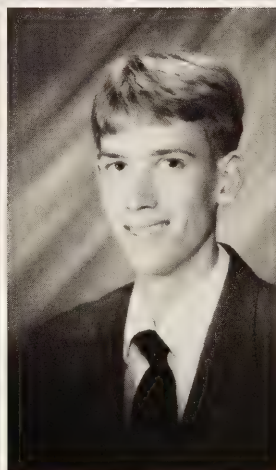
"The wave of the future is coming... there is no stopping it." - AM Lindbergh

Tommy Sweat

Thanks Mom and Dad. Thanks to Mrs. Catlett and Mr. Bailey.

Donna Tazelaar

"Scraping off the attitude/.../Don't be kind and don't be rude./...shake your boots and let it all get lose." - Beck



Best Smile

You know what they say...Smile and everyone will wonder what you're up to. But Eppa White and Laney Waldrep's smiles will drive you up the wall. Just kidding. Seriously though, they must save their parents a fortune in dental care, because their smiles are perfect.



Dennandoe Laneir Thompson

Sarah Catherine Tinsley

"The future has waited long enough; if we do not grasp it, other hands grasping hard will."

- A. Stevenson

Sharon Renee Turner

"When I look at the future it's so bright it burns my eyes."

- Oprah Winfrey

Rebecca Laney Waldrep

"None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free."

- Johan Wolfgang van Goethe

Melinda Walker

"Within our reach lies every path we ever dream of taking. Within our power lies every step we dream of making. Within our range lies every joy we ever dream of seeing...Within ourselves, lies everything we ever dreamed of being."

- Amanda Bradley

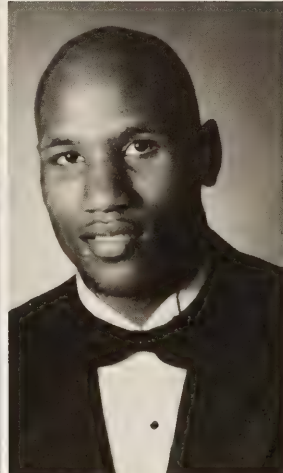
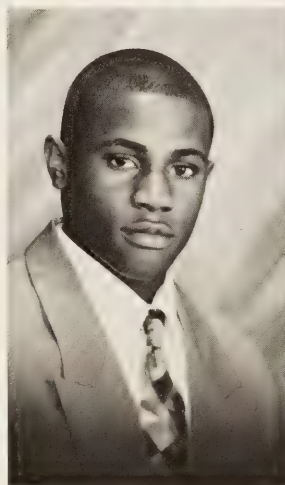
Bridget Eileen Walsh

"Ask me a riddle and I'll reply, 'Cottleston, Cottleston, Cottleston pie.'"

- Winnie the Pooh

Michael Leon Watson

Eppa Kenyetta White



Class Clowns

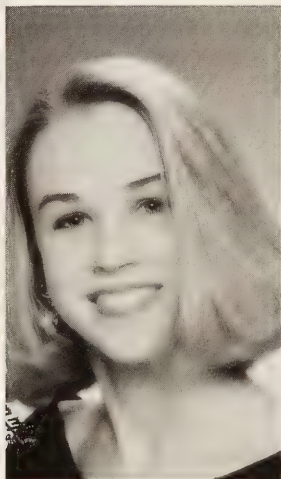
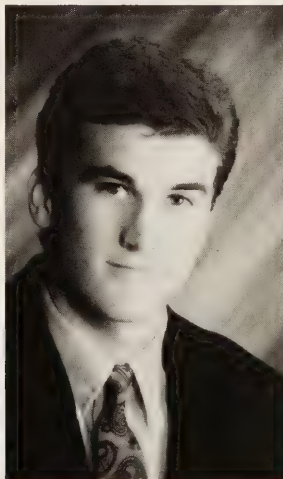
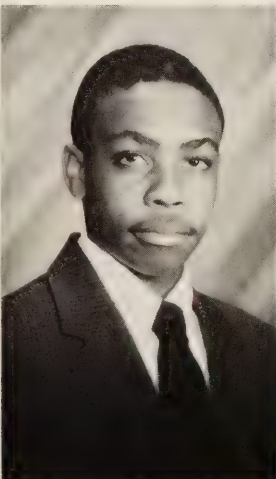


Nick Rose and Raketa Foreman clown around the school making students laugh, but when they enter the classroom they are a teacher's nightmare. We all know that teachers have no sense of humor.

Most Likely To Succeed



Erin McKeown and Sidney Hankerson have their future set! When music doesn't pay any more than \$1.30, there's always selling pencils.



Corey Whiting

"God grant me.. serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, wisdom to know the difference." - unknown

Aaron V. Wimmer

"Hold on to sixteen as long as you can; changes come around real soon, make us women and men." - John Mellencamp

Chelsey Nicole Wright

Linda Marie Wroten

"You've got to stand for something or you'll fall for anything." - Aaron Tippen

Antoinette Allen
Flags 1,2; B-Ball 1,2; Softball 2;
DECA 2-4; Pep Club 4

Natasha Latorie Allen
Elizabeth Altaffer
Softball 1,3-4; Hockey 2; Spanish
Club 2-4 Key Club 2; 2-4; Latin
Club 2-3

Robert Alan Armstead
Spanish Club 1-2; F-Ball 1-4;
(quarterback, runningback, wide
receiver); Monroe Singers 2-3 Track
3-4; Yearbook 4

Catherine O'Connor Ashby
Hockey 1; C-C 1-2; Tennis 1-4;
Latin Club 1; SCA 1-4; French Club
2-4; Swim 4; NHS 3

Cynthia Lyn Barber
German Club 1-4; Art Club 1-3; FBLA 2
DECA 4

John Preston Beach
Stacy Lynn Berry
Spanish Club 1; FBLA 2-3; FHA 4

Antwan Depri Berryman
David Kelly Blosser
Keith Nathaniel Boggs
Melissa Brewster
French Club 4; Softball 4; NHS 4

Denise Marie Brooks
FBLA 1-2,4; Spanish Club 1-4; Drill
Team 3; Jr. Deb AKA; French Club 3-4
Jr Planning Council; Gymnastics 3-4;
Track 3-4; German Club 4; Pep Club 4

Kevin Lamont Brown
Heather Leni Bryant
Hockey 1-4 (co-capt 4); B-Ball Cheer
1-4 (co-capt 2); F-Ball Cheer 3;
Track 1; Key Club 1-2; French Club
1-2; C-C 2; Spanish Club 3-4;
DECA 4; SADD 4

Chrissy Rene Burke
Katheryn Bushman
Hockey 1-2; Softball 1-2,4; French
Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Foreign
Language Teacher Program

Melody Rose Byrd
Rasheedah Ishon Carpenter
SADD 4; Key Club 4; FBLA 4; COE

Jamie Ramon Castro
Daphne Dawn Chaffee
Hockey 1-4; Band 1-2; Gymnastics 2-4;
Spanish Club 1; F-Ball Cheer 2-4;
B-Ball Cheer 2,4; Softball 3-4;
Track 3-4; Drill Team 3; FBLA 4;
Drama Club 4

Melody Fawn Chaffee
Softball 1-4; Band 1; F-Ball Cheer
2,4; Gymnastics 2-4; Drill Team 3;
FBLA 4

Erin M. Chinn
Swim 4; SADD 4; DECA 4; Sr. Planning
Council; USS Year Round Swimming

Jason Collett
Young Dem. 1; B-Ball 1-4; Band 1-4;
Spanish Club 1-2; VICA 4; Jazz Band;
Concert Band; Monroe Singers Drummer
2-4

Trisha Lynn Collier
Charlie Corrales
Raymond Lee Dabney III
Lorenzo Bryant Dawson
William Raymond Holcomb Dickinson
Key Club 1-4; Latin Club 1; C-C 1-3;
Tennis 1-4; French Club 2; SCA 3-4
Jr. Sec\Treas; Sr.'Sec\Treas;
Sr. Planning Council

Jimmy Durante II
F-Ball 1-4

Sabrina Alyce Edmonds
B-Ball 1,3; James Farmer scholars
1-4 (Sec.3-4); Track 1; SCA 1; Color
Guard 2-3; Jr. Planning Council;
FBLA 3-4 (Sec.3, Reporter 4); Pep
Club 4; Homecoming Court 3-4; Prom
Court; Partnership For Academic
Excellence

Joseph G. Ellis
B-Ball 1-4; SCA 1-4; Monroe Singers
2-4 Spanish Club 2-4; James Farmer
Scholars 3-4; DECA (V.P 4)

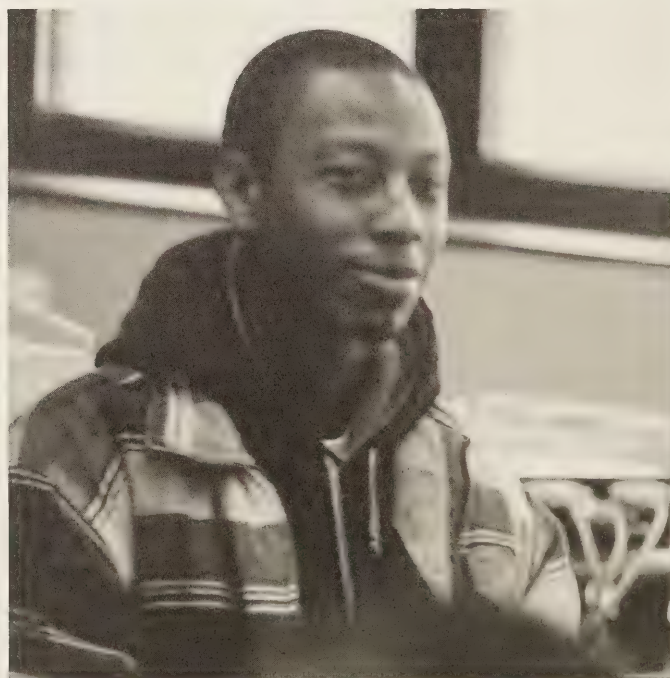
Peter Thomas Elstner
Art Club 1-4; French Club 1-4; NJHS 1-2;
Young Rep. 1-4; C-C 1-2,4; Key Club 2-3;
Yearbook 3-4 (Editor 4); NHS 3-4

Mark Brandon Emmons
Christopher Allen Flowers
Norman Frank Foote
French Club 1-2; FBLA 3-4; Pep Club
4; Spanish Club 4

Raketa Foreman
FHA 1; Girls Chorus 1; FBLA 2; DECA
3-4; Music In Motion 2-4

Chakea R. Francis
B-Ball 2-3; Softball 2; Spanish Club
3-4; FBLA 4; COE

Jasmin Pearl French
Charlie Lee Frye Jr.
Christopher Demetriu Frye
Julie Anna Frye



Ross Stephen Fuller

Tennis 1-4; French Club 1-3; Key Club 1-4; C-C 2; Young Rep. 2-4; NHS 3-4; Boys State; HOBY Ambassador

Christopher Michael Gaydish**Anthony Allan Gray****Kenneth (Karo) Griffis**

B-Ball 1; F-Ball 1-4; VICA

Sidney Hankerson III

Fresh. V.P.; Soph. V.P.; Jr. Pres.; Sr. Pres.; B-Ball 1-4 (capt. 3); French Club 1-3; James Farmer Scholars 1-4; Spanish Club 3; NHS 3-4; Partnership for Academic Excellence

Meredith Lawrence Harding

Hockey 1-4 (co-capt 4); French Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Latin Club 1-4; SADD 1; NHS 3-4; Girls State 3; Jr. Planning Council; Sr. Planning Council; Teenage Rep.

Thomas Patrick Hayden

F-Ball 1; B-Ball 1; Teenage Rep. 1-3; SCA 2; Chess Club 1-3; Announcer of J.V F-Ball & Soccer 2-4

Shefon Melissa Hughey**Fernanda Palme Ibarra**

French Club 1-4 (V.P 4); Spanish Club 1-4 (Pres. 3-4); Key Club 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Drama Club 2,4; Jr. Planning Council; Girls State; Sr. Planning Council

Usman Javed**Francisco Rodriguez Jimenez****Donnie Johnson**

B-Ball 1-4; F-Ball 1-4; James Farmer Scholars 3-4; NHS 3-4; French Club 4

Anothony Ronell Johnson**Daryl Craig Jones**

F-Ball 1-3; B-Ball 1; DECA 4

Marhta Anne Jones

Spanish Club 1-2; Key Club 2-4; SADD 2-4; FBLA 2-4 (V.P 4); Jr. Planning Council; SCA 2; Sr. V.P

Lindsey Karnas

Band 1; French Club 1; Softball 1-4; Hockey 2; B-Ball 3

Christopher Charles Kasper

Spotlight 3-4

James Andrew Kosch**Paul Kosko**

F-Ball 1-4; B-Ball 1-4; Golf 1; Chess Club 1-2; SADD 1; Key Club 1; Latin Club 1-3 (Pres 3); Spanish Club 2-4; Soph. Pres; Boys State; NHS 3-4; Monroe Scholar 1-4

Kristin Alayne Laskowski**Michael W. Lim**

Orchestra 1-3; French Club 2-3; Chess Club 2-3; Key Club 2-3; NHS 3-4; Tennis 3; TSA 3; Latin Club 4; Central Va. Youth Orchestra

Anna Witt Lowry

Latin Club 1-3; Band 1-4 (Drum major 4); Key Club 2-3; Tennis 2-3; C-C 3-4; SCA 4; Sr. Planning Council

Alonzo Jacquis Lucas

F-Ball 1-4; B-Ball 1-4; FBLA 4;

Marlanette Virginia Lucas

Color Guard 1-3 (co-capt 3, capt 4); FBLA 2-3; Softball 2; DECA 4; FTA; Pep Club; Upward Bound

Shawnte Marie Mallory**Emily Diane Mann**

Hockey 1-4 (capt 4); Key Club 1; German Club 1-4; B-Ball Cheer 2; Swim 2-4; Homecoming Court (princess 3); Prom Court 3; SCA co V.P 4

Jason Mann

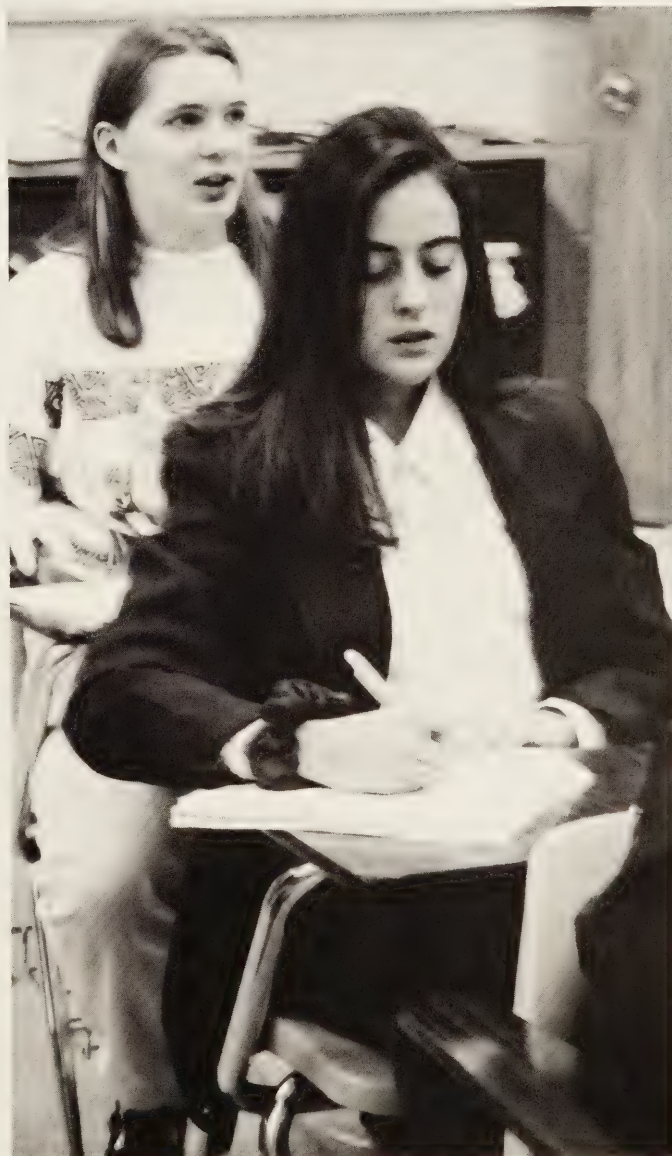
Tennis 1-4; F-Ball 1-2; C-C 3; French Club 3 (Sec/Treas)

Delphine Edwige Masson

Soccer 1; B-Ball 2-3; French Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2-4; NHS 3-4; Drama Club 4

Erin L. McKeown

Hockey 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Latin Club 1-3; Chess Club 1-4; German Club 2; Battle of the Brains 2-4; NHS 3-4 (Pres. 4); Drama Club 4; Thespians Society 4; Provo; Diggers



Christopher Robert McLaughlin

B-Ball 1; Tennis 1-4; Spanish Club
1-4 (Sec/Treas 2, V.P 3); Key Club
3; C-C 3-4

Matt Metheny**LaVonda D. Minor**

Color Guard 1-3; Music in Motion 1-2;
Monroe Singers 3-4; FBLA 3-4;
Hospitality Mangement (V.P. 4);
Partnershion for Academic Excellence;
Upward Bound; Young Expressions (capt.)

Jason Scott Mitchell

Art Club 1,4; Drama Club 1

Tiffany L. Mork

German Club 3-4(sec.3-4); Chess Club 3;
Drama Club 3; FTA

Bradley Stevenson Neasham**Michelle Renee Parker****Sarah Elizabeth Moncuré Payne**

Hockey 1; SADD 1-4; French Club 1-4;
Swim 2-4; SCA 2; Track 2,4; Cheer 2;
Key Club 2; Yearbook 2-3; Stage Crew
Sr. Play (mgr.3); Mascot 3; Russian
Exchange 3; Drama Club 3; C-C 3-4;
Thespian Soqiety 4

Ann Franklin Pickett

Hockey 1-2; Softball 1-4(co.capt3);
German Club 1-2; Band 1; Spanish Club
2-3; SADD 3-4; Sr. Planning Council

Courtney Elizabeth Price**Clement Paul Allen Pryor**

F-Ball 1; B-Ball 1-2; Latin Club 1;
Swim 2; C-C 2-4; Soccer 3; Spanish
Club 2-3(sec. 3-4); French Club

Michael Leonard Rakes**Michelle Lynn Revis**

Pom-Poms 1; SADD 3; Drill Team 3;
FHA 3; FBLA 1-4

Elizabeth Ann Richard

Cheer-1; Key Club 1; French Club 1-3
C-C 1-4; B-Ball 1-4; Track 1-2,4;
S-Ball 1,3-4; swim 2-4; SADD 3; NHS
3-4; Drama Club 3-4; Thespian 4;
Spanish Club 4;

Trina Nicol Robinson

FBLA 1-4(Treas.2, V.P.3, Pres 4); Key
Club 1-4; Soph. Sec./Treas.; Homecoming
Court 2; French Club 2-4; Softball
mgr.3; SADD 3-4; Girls State 3; Jr. V.P.;
Prom Court 3; SCA Pres. 4; Yearbook 4;
School Committee; Pres. Council; James
Farmer Scholars 1-4; Partnership for
Academic Excellence;

Nicholas Evan Rose

Chess Club 1-4; Intramural B-Ball 1;
Teenage Rep. 2; Young Dem. 3; FHA 3;
French Club 1-4; Drama Club 4

Allison Rae Rustan**Sara Amy Rycroft**

Hockey 1-3; Tennis 1-2,4; Latin Club
1-3; SADD 1; Art Club 1-2,4; Young
Dem. 1; Key Club 2; NHS 3-4; Spanish
Club 4

Christine Kendall Saylor

Drama Club 1-3; Softball 1,4; Track 1;
Thesbians 3-4; French Club 4

Bryan Sean Scharf

French Club 1-3; Soccer 1-4(capt.4);
Intramural sports 1-4

Leon Byers Scott II

James Farmer Scholars 1-4; B-Ball 1;
Intramural B-Ball 2-3; French Club
3-4; Partnership for Academics
Excellence 3-4; SHS 3; German Club 4;
FBLA 4; Track 4

Choy Senavanh (Joy)

Cheer 1-4(co.capt.3,capt 4); SCA 1;
French Club 1-2; Art Club 1-4; SADD 2;
Young Dem. 2; Spanish Club 3;
Hospitality Management (Treas. 4)

Felicia Chantaine Shelton

Homecoming Court 1-3; Music-N-Motion
1-4; SADD 1-4; DECA 2-4(parlimentary
3,Treas.4); Drill Team 3; Young
Expressions; FHA 4(Treas.)

Tendra Seanae Shepherd

Color Guard 1,3; FBLA 2; Music-N-
Motion 2-3; DECA 3-4

Kiev Ta'Kia Smith

SCA 1-2; FBLA 1-4; James Farmer
Scholars 2-4; FHA 4(sec.)

Latina Renee Smith

Spanish Club 1-2; James Farmer
Scholars 1-4(reporter 4); DECA 2;
French Club 3; FBLA 2-3; SCA 4;
Partnership for Academic Excellence

*In loving memory of
Rashard Lamar Branham
1977 - 1995*



*"To live in the hearts we
leave behind is not to die"
Thomas Cambell*

Traci Lynn Stanley
COE 3; FBLA 3; Drama Club 4
Deena Kaye Sullivan
Spanish Club 1-2; Office Aide 3-4
Jenny Sweat
Orchestra 1-4; FBLA 4
Tommy Sweat
Donna Tazelaar
Yearbook 2-3
Richard Allan Thomas
Dennandoe Laneir Thompson
Sarah Catherine Tinsley
Spanish Club 1-4; FBLA 1; Yearbook 2;
Drama Club 3-4; Art Club 4
Sharon Renee Turner
Softball 1-2; B-Ball 1; Color Guard
1-2; SCA 1-4; Girls Chorus 1; Music-N-
Motion 2; Jr. Planning Committee; DECA
3-4; Monroe Singers 3; Sr.Planning
Committee;FBLA 4
Jeremy Ira Vaughan
Rebecca Laney Waldrep
German Club 1-4; Cheer 1-3; Young Dem.
1; SADD 1; Spotlight 4
Melinda Walker
French Club 1; FBLA 1-4
Bridget Eileen Walsh
Hockey 1-2; Basilisk 1-2; Art Club 1-2;
C-C 2-4; German Club 2-4; Swim 2-3;
Tennis 2
Jeremy Valdez Washington
Michael Leon Watson
Eppa Kenyetta White
Corey Whiting
Band 1-4; F-Ball 2; FBLA 4

Aaron V. Wimmer
Spanish Club 1-3; F-Ball 1-2; B-Ball
1-3; B-Ball 2; SADD 3-4
Chelsey Nicole Wright
FBLA 1,3; Spanish Club 1; Cheer 2-3
Linda Marie Wroten
FBLA 1-2,4; Drama Club 4

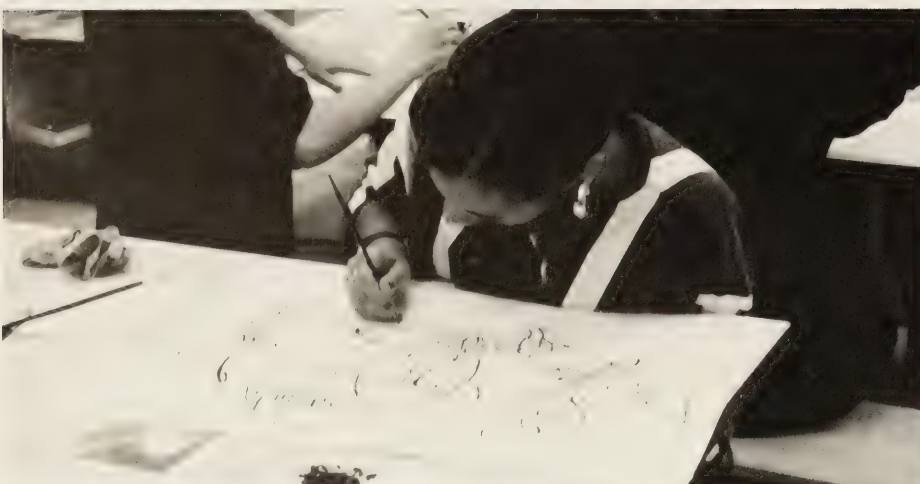


*Sabrina
Edmonds
and the
class
1996
charge
full
speed
ahead
to their
futures.
Good luck
Seniors!*

Ninth grader Wendell Wright takes a break from watching the powder puff football game to admire the scenic surroundings and to take pride in the orange and black of our alma mater.

Tonnie Wilson goes back for details as she finishes an original work of art. From the looks of it, Tonnie is well on her way to becoming a world class artist.

Emily Vandermade knows that even though she is an eighth grader, studies count and science seems to be number one on the agenda. Remember, H₂O is water and D=M/V.



- 1) 1977
- 2) 1978
- 3) 1979
- 4) 1980
- 5) 1981
- 6) 1982
- 7) 1983



Young'uns

The underclassmen of Jayem, are, in many ways, the life and core of the school. There is a strong feeling of optimism and a carefree mood among the underclassmen that is lacking in seniors, who find themselves wrapped up in the pressures and anxiety of the future.

Although the eighth graders must endure a smothered feeling due to the long road ahead of them, the ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders form a bond of friendship through their shared experiences, both good and bad. It is understood that we must make the best of the responsibilities of school, so that we can enjoy the best years of our lives.

Match the year you were born (at left) with the banner event that year (at right).



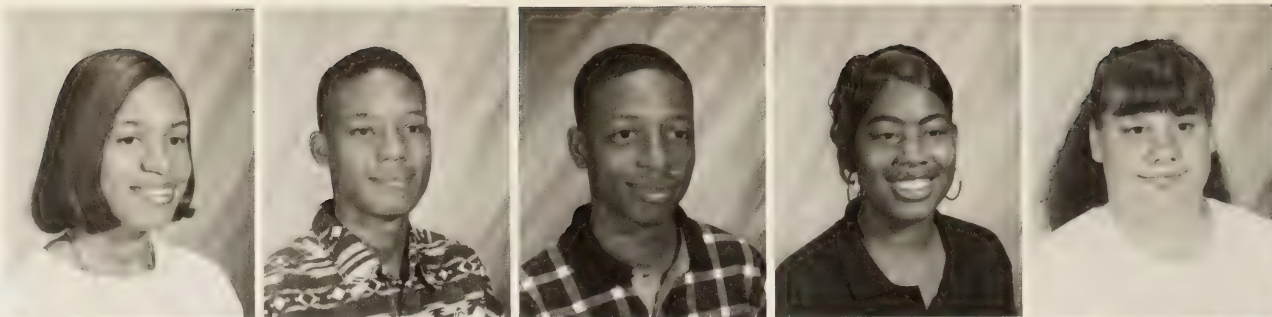
Yearbook photographer Peter Elstner captures a pensive Tammy Harris during her 27 minute lunch break. Jayem students have 27 minutes to get to the cafeteria, buy their lunch, and eat it. This is often the most hectic time of the day; the only time students can relax and socialize with their friends without harassment.

Wade Henderson hams it up during the pep rally, overjoyed at the prospect of a definite win. Stephanie Gray seems more overjoyed that the strenuous day of schoolwork is finally over.



- A) Pope John Paul visits U.S. for the first time.
- B) First permanent artificial heart given to a human.
- C) School heat changed from natural gas to oil.
- D) Prince Charles marries Diana.
- E) Downtown streets replaced with bricks.
- F) Sandra Day O'Connor inducted to Supreme Court.
- G) Blizzard with ten to thirteen foot drifts.

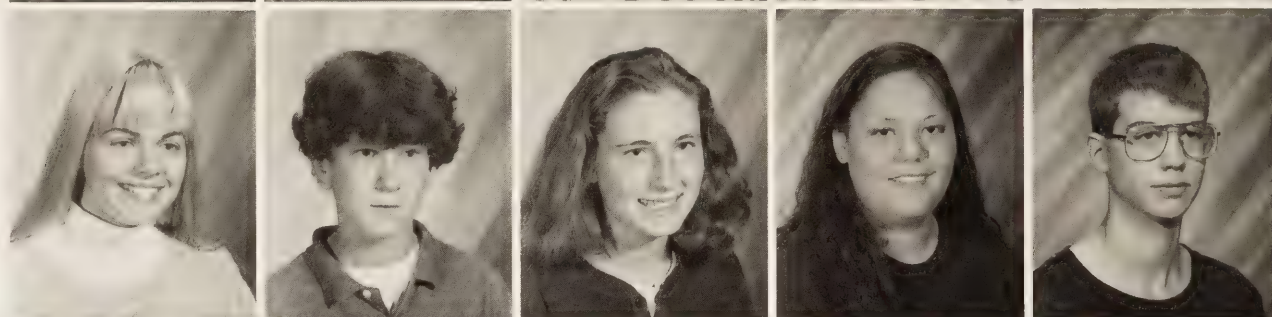
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Greg Andrews, III
Anthony Ash
Yolanda Ashlock
Melissa Atkins



Adam Atwell
Sarah Barron
Meredith Beattie
Geordie Beddoe
Kevin Bingley



Beth Blais
Reynolds
Blankenship
Susana Bobadilla
Rhian Brower
Carroll Brown



Shanta Brown
Melody Byrd
Cary Call
Diana Cannon
Eric Carbaugh



Andre Catlett
Veronica Cherry
Sarah Chewning
Tomeka Childs
Courtney Chinn



What
Makes
You Happy?

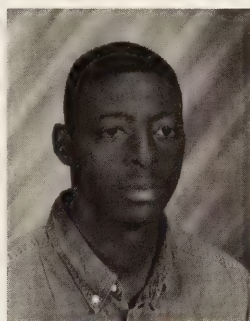
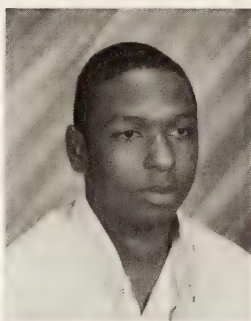
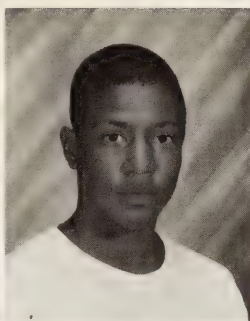
"... Being with my
friends." -Ami Sharp

"... being in Mr. Tho-
mas' class." - Shawna
Smith

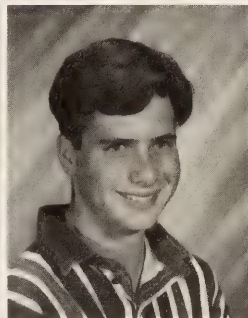
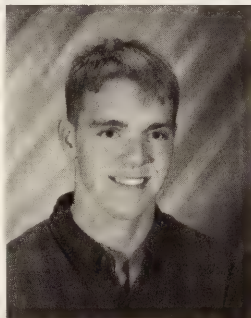
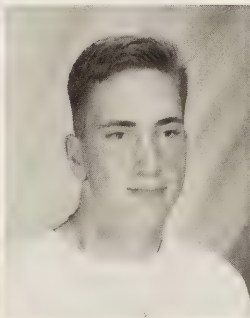
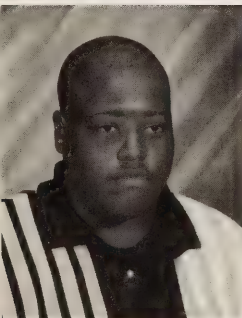


Denae Samuel's attitude isn't all that's animated on this particular day.

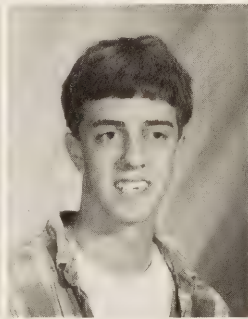
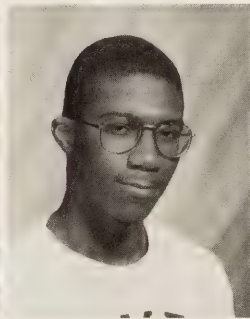
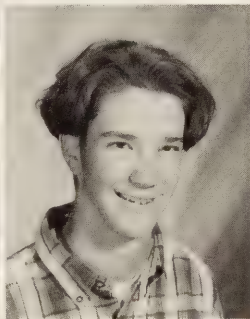
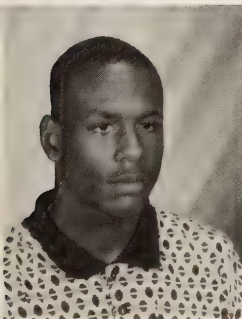
Kirk Jones is in obvious denial as he searches for meaning in Mr. Mager's class.



Le'Toria Coleman
Michael Coleman
Timothy Coleman
Londel Coles
Ethan Cox



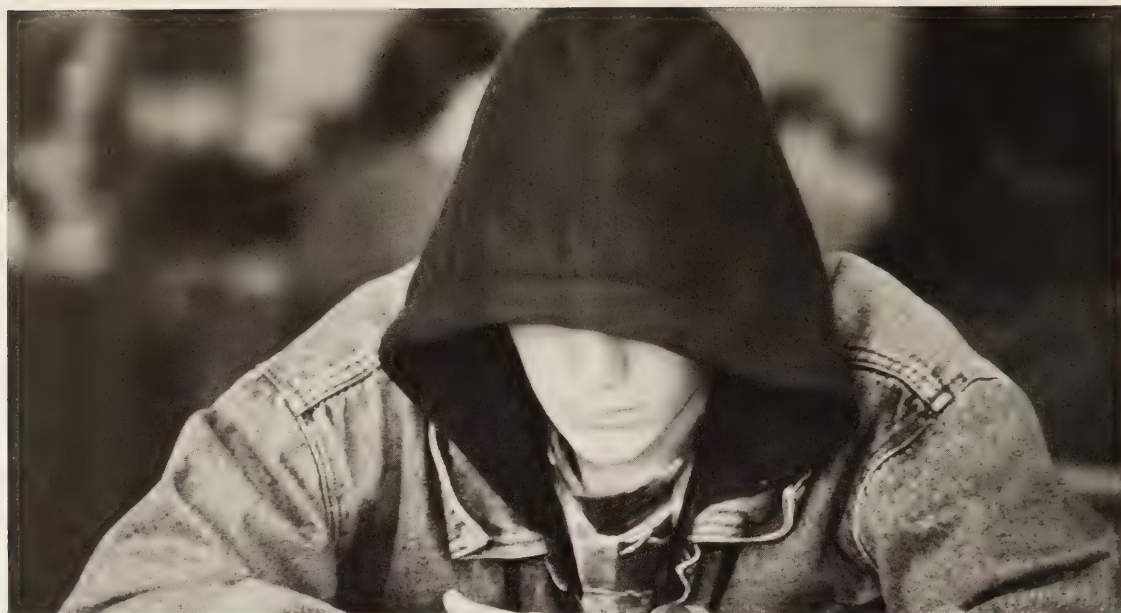
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Ricardo Edwards
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Doug Farrington

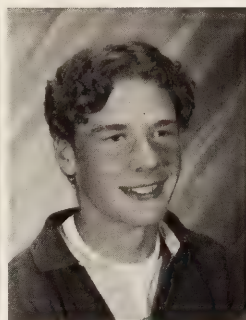
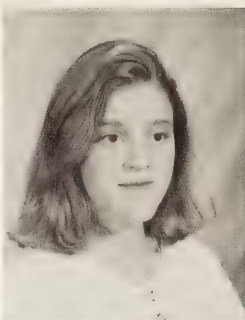
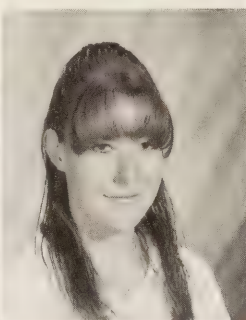
"... sitting in the cafeteria yo-yoing" - Eric Carbaugh

"...EATIN'!!!" - Wade Henderson & Shamar Ellis

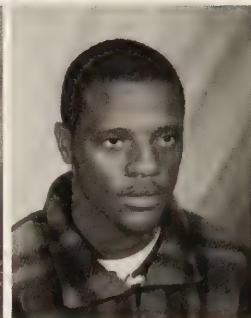
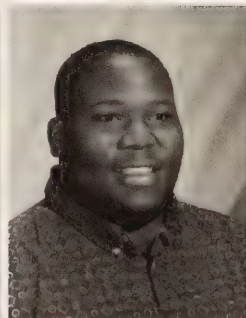
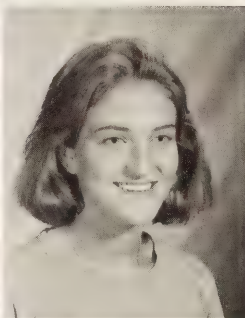
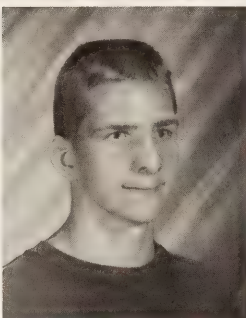


Ethan Cox reads, "Warning: some material may not be suitable for children under the age of seventeen," and pulls his hood down further over his face.

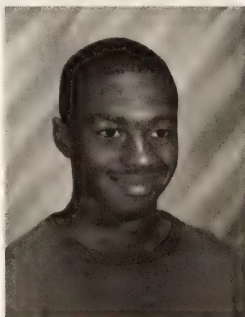
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Samantha Foster
Will Fulginiti
Quinton Garnett



Sean Garnett
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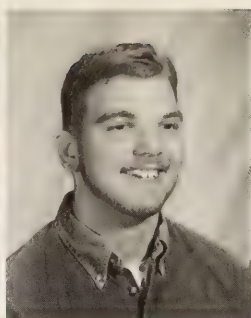
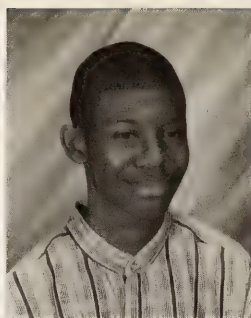
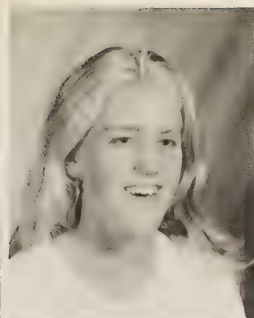


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Montana Hairston
Roger Hall
Betsy Harris

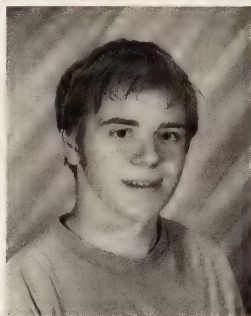
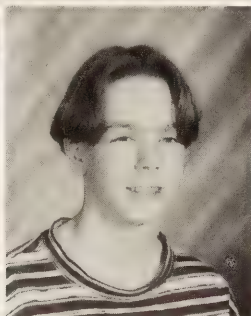


"Basking in the sunlight, eating peaches." -Afton Sessions

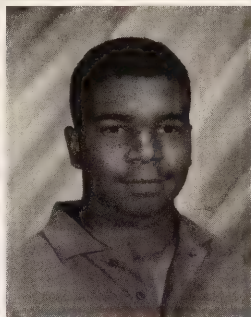
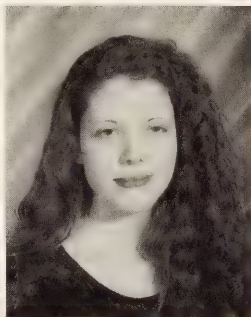
"When I'm playing football and when I'm passing classes." - James Hull



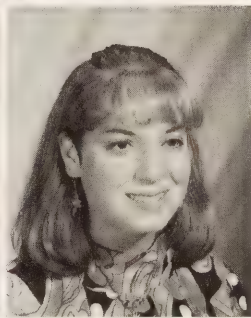
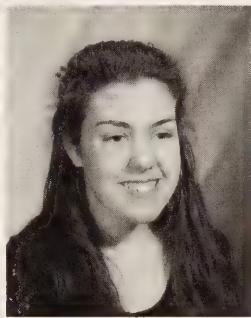
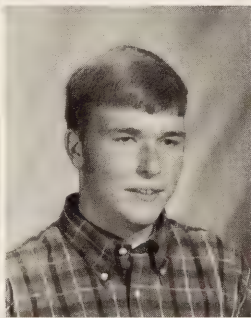
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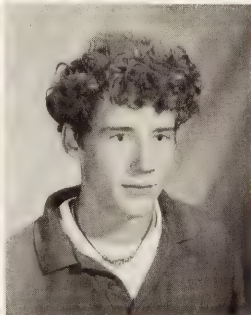
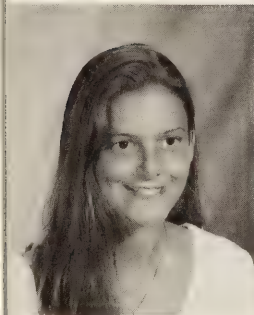
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James Hull
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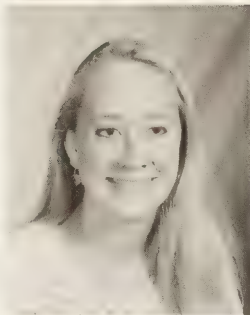
"Peace, Quiet, and ... Sleep."
 -Monica Jacobe

"Kicking the winning goal in a soccer game brings a smile to my face."
 -Martes Wigglesworth

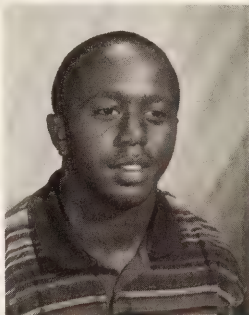
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Laura Maniscalco
Philip Maniscalco



Kipp McDermott
Latashia McNeil
Kristen Merchant
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Anthony Molina



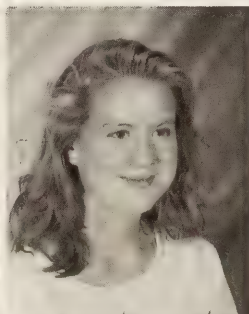
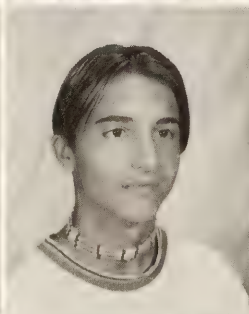
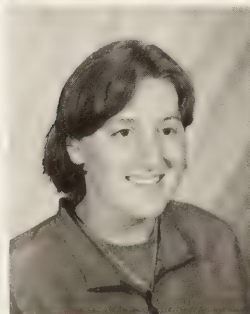
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Trell Parker
Catesby Payne
Johnny Paytes



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Tony Reforzo
Sarah Roberts
Katie Rose
DeNae Samuel

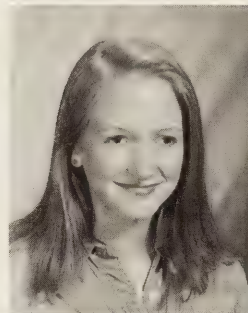


"When my feet are planted firmly
on the ground." -Catesby Payne

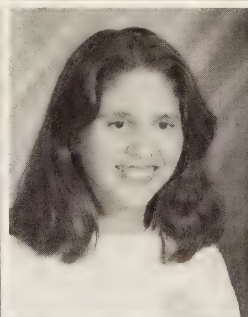
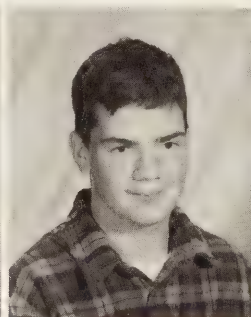
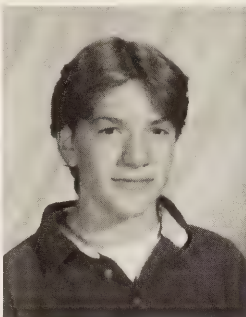
"My passion is playing
football." -Derrick Johnson



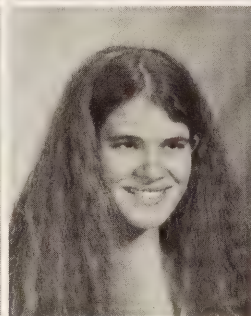
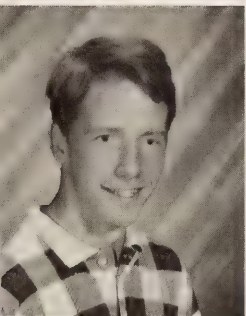
Mysterious rays of light emanate from Andrew Bernstein's eyes. Where's this new kid *from*, anyway?



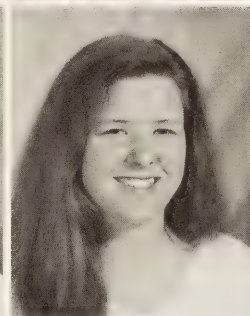
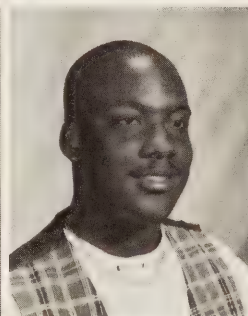
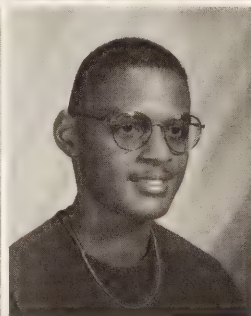
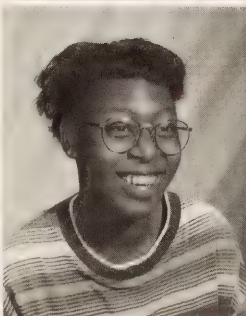
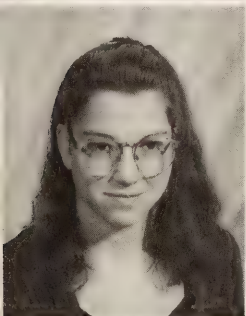
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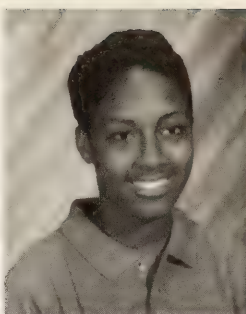
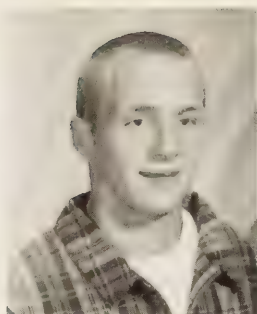


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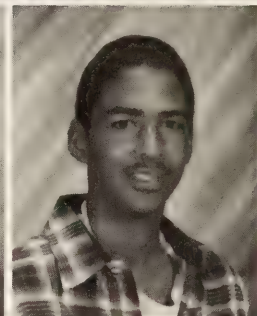
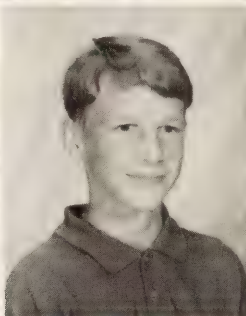
"The new principal"
-George Mullins

"I love, for a split second, to be
airborne while doing gymnastics."
-Laura Maniscalco

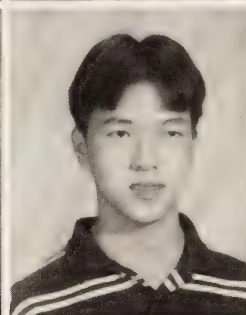
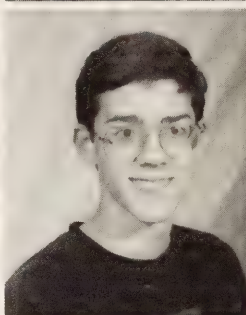
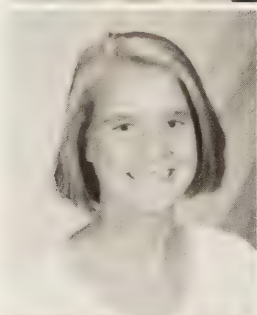
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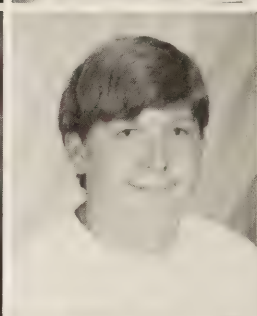
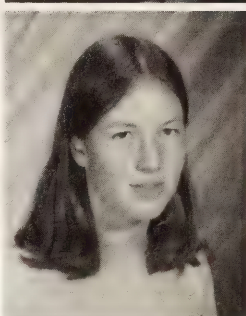
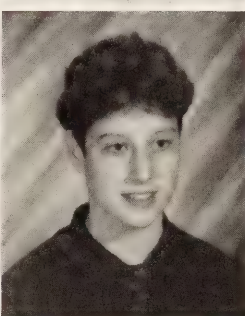
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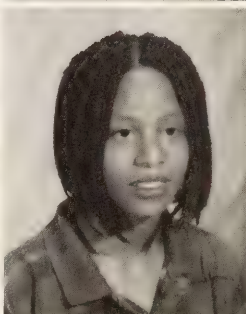
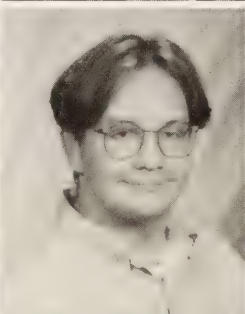
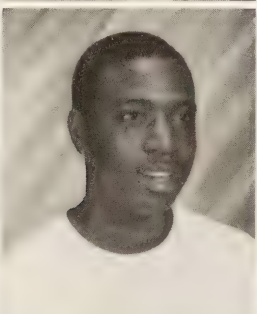
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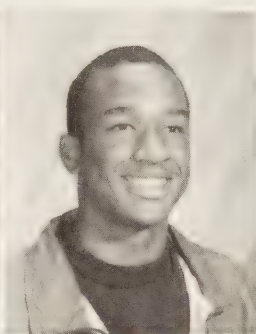
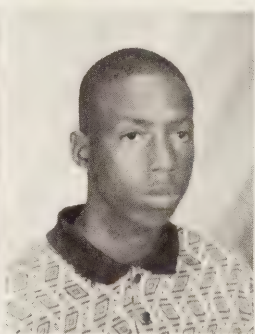
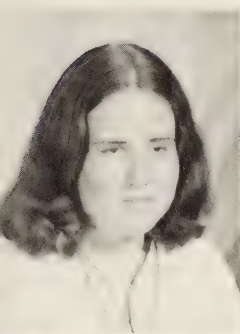
If you had a day to do anything that you wanted, what would you do?

"I would ski because I love the feeling of the wind through my hair and the snow beneath my feet." - Kevin Van Lear

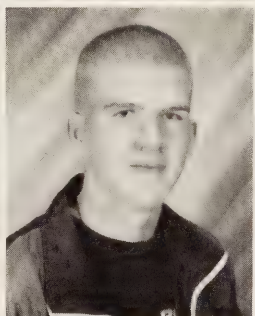
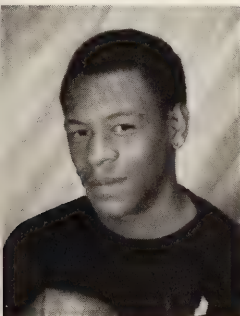
"I would go to Big Sur in California. There, I would climb up on those big rocks, sit down where no one could see me, look out on the ocean and whistle." - Marta Johnson



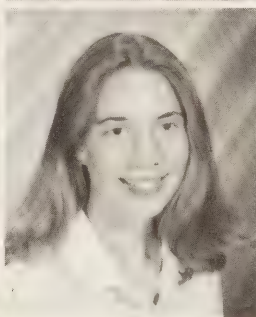
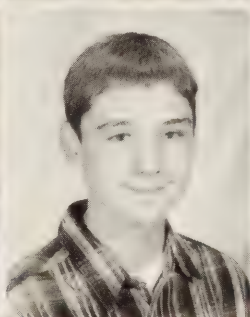
Megan Epp and Mary Summers draft a copy of the new blue M&M's.



Melissa Dougherty
Lauren Douglas
Colby Edwards
Kenyatta Ellis
Reggie Ellis



Shamar Ellis
Megan Epp
Russell Farmer
Gabriel Faunce
Sarah Anne Fuller



Jaime Garnett
Andy Gaydish
Katrina Gilbert
Sommer Goodroe
Rosalia Gosper

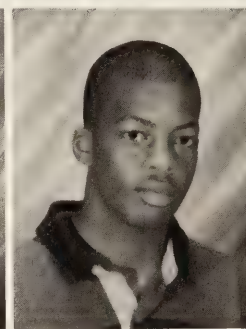
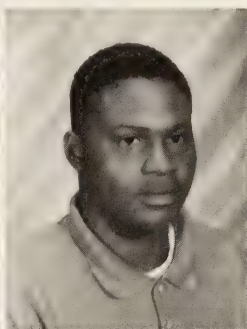
"I would swim because practice makes perfect." - Alex Lang

"Lay on the beach with one hundred gorgeous guys around me." - Jaime Garnett

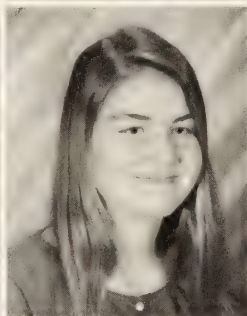
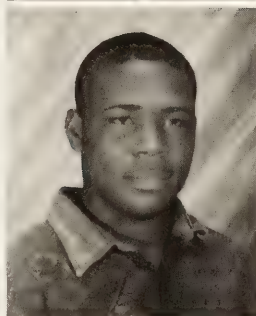
Larry Catlett and Jennifer Locklin were two representatives of the sophomore class on the Homecoming Court. Both Larry and Jennifer have been on the court in previous years.



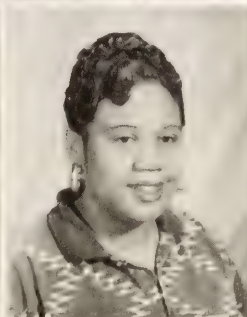
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Anthony Green
Hunter Green
Reggie Hankerson
Tammie Hayden



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Melissa Humphrey
Jaime Ibarra



Erik Innocent
Jennifer Jackson
William Jackson
Sarah Jacob
Jesse Jacobe

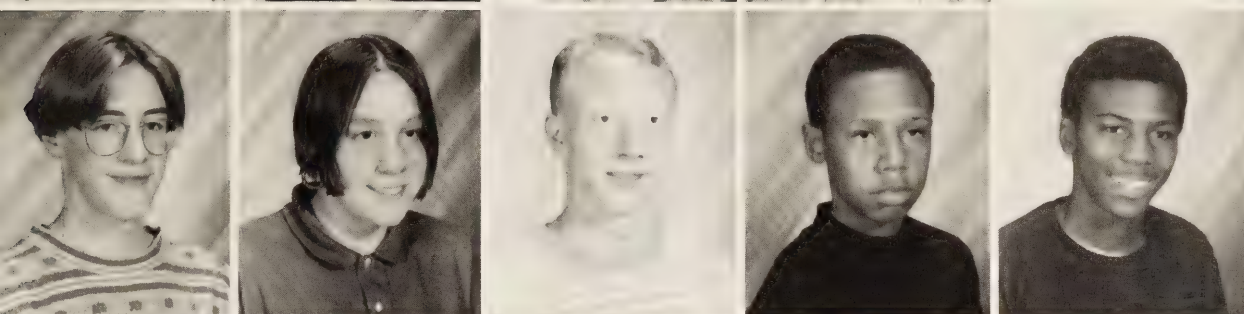


"See how far around the world I could get in an innertube with a motor." - Seth Vilhauer

"I'd have a huge party and invite everybody." - Melissa Humphrey



Tim Jacques
Kristin Jefferson
Marta Johnson
Mary Ann Johnson
Elaine Juggins



Greg Kasper
Tara Kelly
Alex Lang
Phillip Lewis
Wendell Lewis



Jennifer Locklin
Michael Love
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Chris Maddox
Latoya Marshall



Catesby Massey
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Brian Mobley
John Moss
Chris Murphy

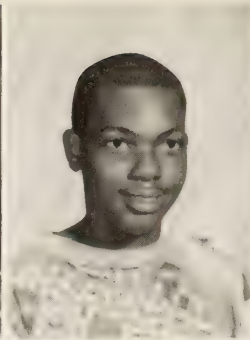
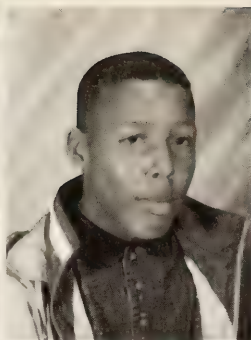
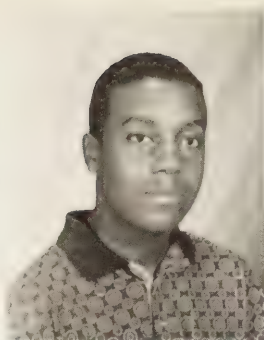


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Ricardo Ocana
Heather Olsen
Jessica Palmieri
Richard Parker

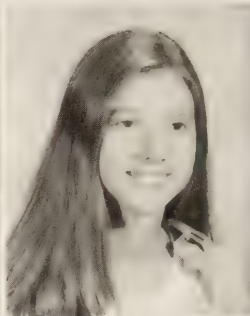
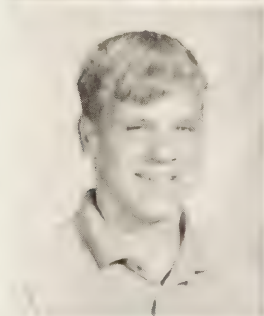
"I would hang out with my boys." - Larry Catlett

*"Travel around the world through the time zones backwards
so my day would be really long."*
- Katie Hicks

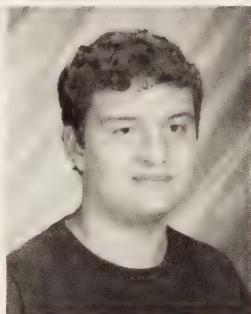
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Dante Rakestraw
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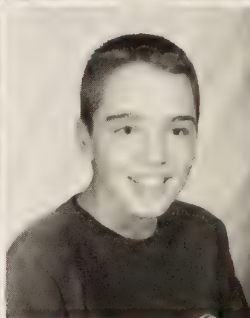
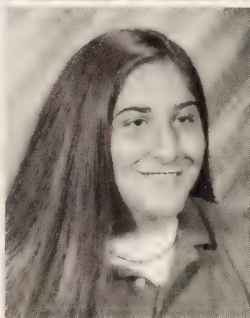
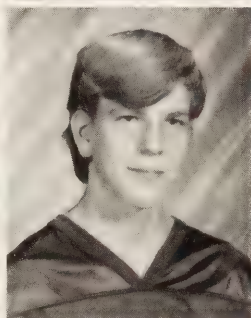
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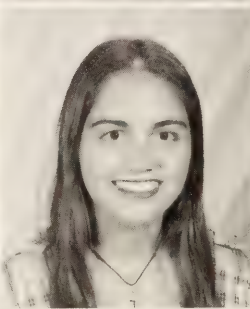
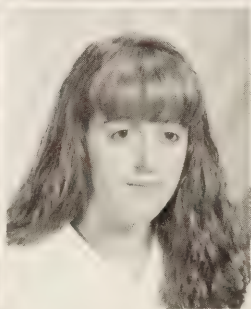
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Becca Scruggs
Justin Snyder



Jay Starling
Matt Sullivan
Mary Summers
Chad Taylor
Kyle Terry



Juanita Thomas
Donna Trautman
Stephanie Trevino
Kevin Van Lear
Seth Vilhauer



"I would go to Las Vegas and gamble my life savings away because I'm a gambling man." - **Jesse Jacobe**

"I would go shopping in Pentagon City because I like clothes and I like to be in style." - **Eunice Washington**



Lauren Douglas files Tyrese Washington's nails upon request in English. Tyrese always wondered what it would be like to have perfectly manicured nails and who better to show him than Lauren.



Andy Gaydish, a champion at staring contests, takes a break from his work to gaze into the eyes of this camera and once again hold onto his title.



Eunice Washington
Tyrese Washington
Aminah Watkins

Patrick White
Kristen
Wigglesworth
Marcus Williams

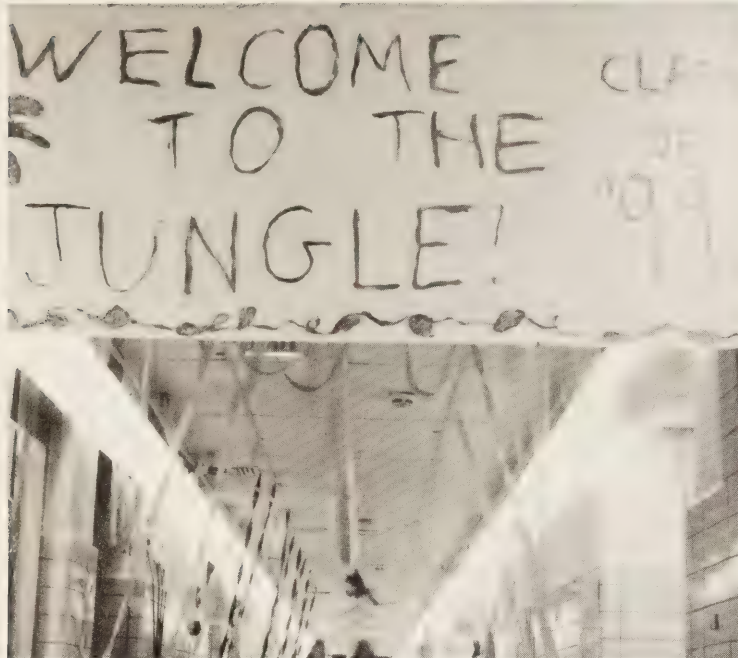
Julia Woodfolk
Kristin Wright
Elizabeth Zirkle

"I would probably go driving around and just go pick up friends and listen to music."

- Erik Innocent

"I'd rent a white stretch limo for my friends and we'd cruise for the day." - **Kristin Wright**

If you could donate to any cause, what would it be and why?



The freshman class demonstrated their school spirit by showing that they are only one civilized step above the eighth graders.

"I would donate to the homeless shelter because they don't have the advantages that I have."

-Robin Chewning

"I would donate money to the Negro College Fund because they always need more."

-Marcel Kay

Stephanie Adams
Patiphan Ambuel
Scott Barnes
Blanca Batalla
Emily Beattie
Stephanie Bellotti



Ryan Beverly
Carlena Bishop
Derek Britt
Chad Brooks
Sean Brooks
Stanley Brooks

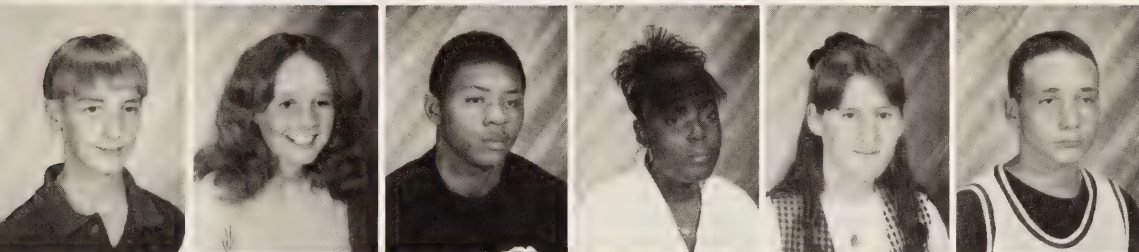


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Corbin Calloway
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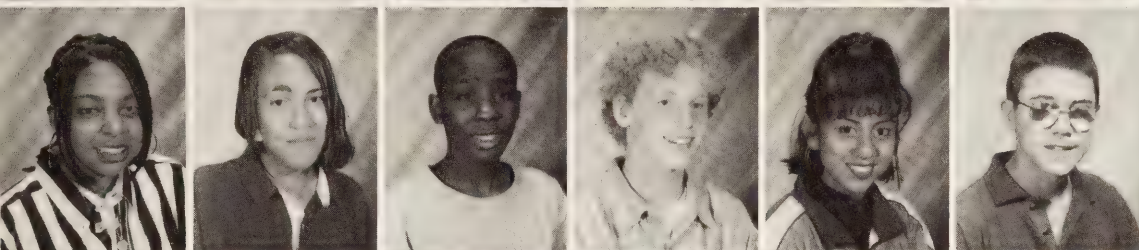




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Ronald Chapman
Robin Chewning
Florence Childress
Sarah Chinn
Jessica Cline



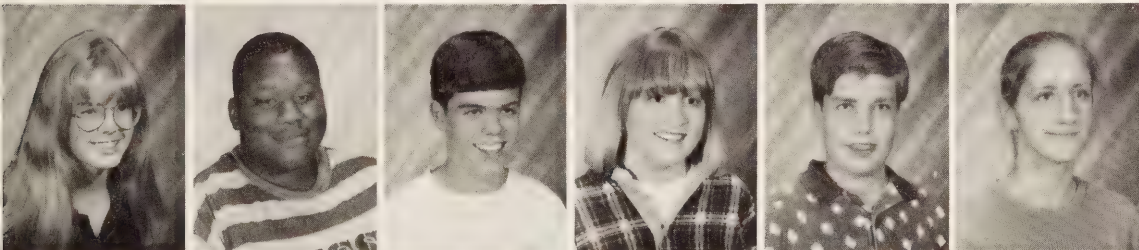
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Ashley Coram
Kendria Crockett
Hope Crowley
Scott Culver



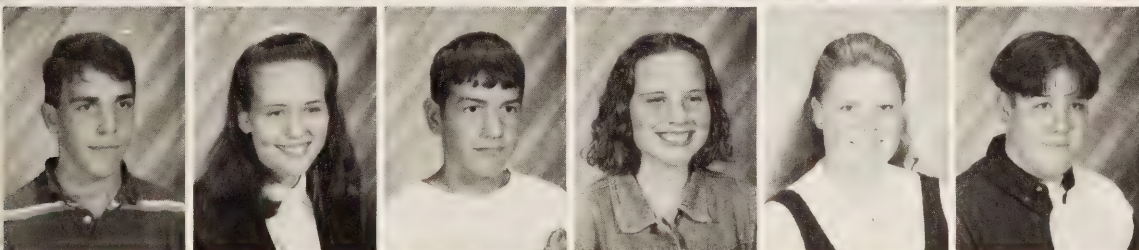
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Bernita Davidson
Clarence Davis
Robert Deaderick
Maria Diaz
Michael Dillard



Rebekah Eller
Barbara Eura
Katie Evans
Kelly Fiske
Melmon Fowler
Michael Friend



Kristina Futch
Richard Galimore
Lee Galloway
Samantha Gayle
Michael Gorman
Kate Gratz



Dillard Green
Christina Hardbower
Shaun Harper
Tracy Hartman
Brandiie Hatke
Amy Heflin

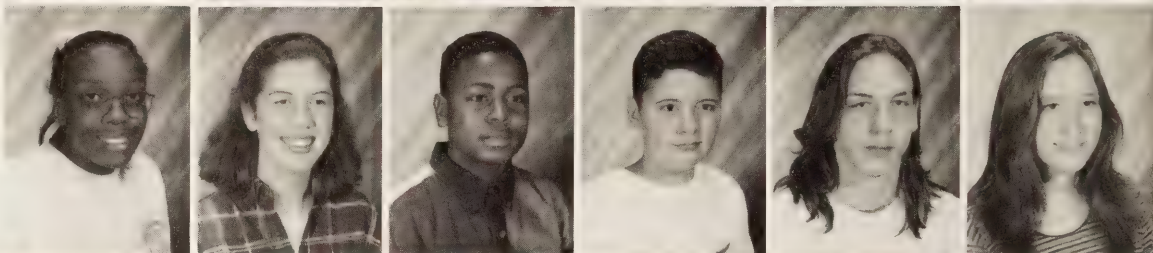


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Jim Horton
Teunsha Howard
Janet Hume
Chu-Yuan Hwang
James Jessee

Charles Jett
 Elvis Jimenez
 Dytanyon Johnson
 Nathaniel Johnson
 Alphonso Jones
 Chrissy Jones



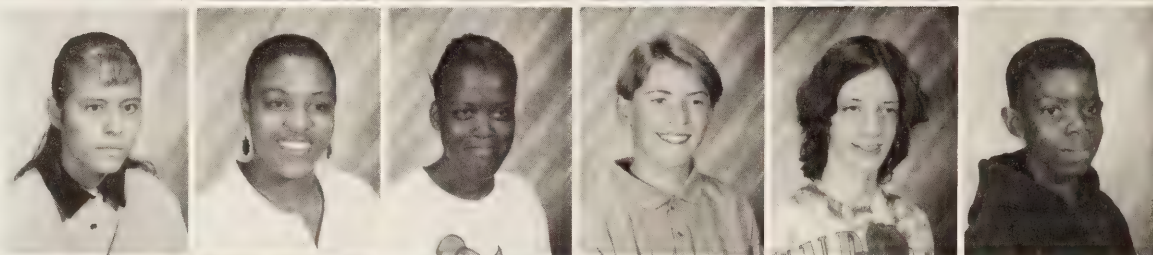
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 Anna Karnas
 Marcel Kay
 Nathan Keller
 Kris Klontzaris
 Mary Klontzaris



Daniel Latham
 Kendra Lewis
 Sharonda Lewis
 Terri Lewis
 Dwayne Long
 Jason LoVerdi



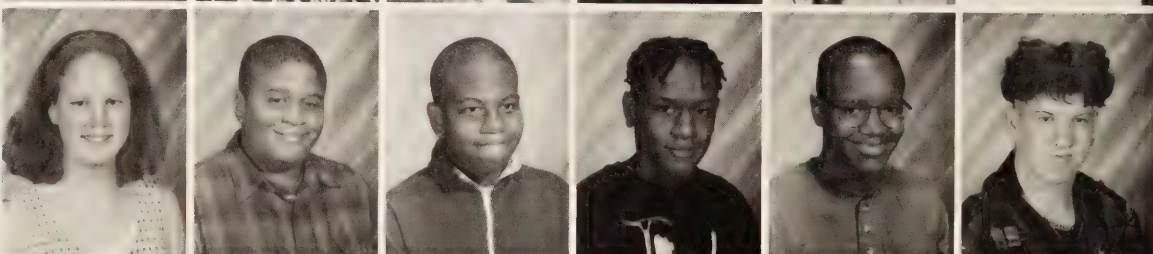
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 Elizabeth Lucas
 Chris Maclean-Everhart
 Mike Makin
 Michael Marshall



Jonah Martin
 David Mausolf
 April McAfee
 Carlos McClain
 Anna McDermott
 Kevin McLaughlin



Katharine Micks
 Brian Minor
 Calvin Minor
 Clarence Minor
 Michael Minor
 Thomas Mitchell



Bernard Newton
 Lloyd Norfolk
 Kristen Northern
 Kyesha Parker
 Tangala Parson
 Justin Pascua



If you could donate to any cause, what would it be and why?



Dwayne Long is one of the five freshmen mediators. PEACE, the new student-run conflict mediation program, requires a nomination by a peer and a competitive application process.

"I would donate to save endangered species because if we let them die out, then they would just be a faded memory to a few people."
-Kristin Pritchett

"I would donate to the Ronald McDonald House because I like what they do for people."
-Dillard Green



Tooter Payne
Ladu Pearson
Ashiya Pierce
Danny Pierson
Juanita Pitchford
Trae Pitts

David Powell
Kristin Pritchett
April Redding
Sarah Reschick
Syndy Robinson
Drew Rodkey

Jason Ross
Terrance Ross
Tom Rubenstein
Matt Ryder
Catherine Sacks
Britton Scott

If you could donate to any cause, what would it be and why?



Anna Karnas calls out Biology vocabulary words to Kristen Northern and Bekah Eller while Florence Childress checks the spelling. This is their ritual for studying for biology tests.

"The Leukemia Society for kids, because it gives children another chance."

- Mychal Thompson

"I would give money to AIDS research because lots of people die from this disease every year."

- Bernita Davidson

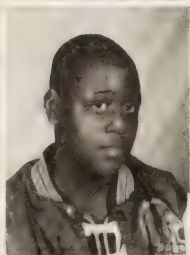
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Frankie Sirico
Mary Skinner
Faith Smith
James Smith



Nathan Smith
Richard Smith
Douglas Sprow
Brian Stanley
Tina Stanley
Brian Stone



Maritza Sutcliffe
Mychal Thompson
Kenny Thorsted
Judith Valencia
Marbella Valencia
Chris Van Valkenburgh





Dion Waller
 Fran Walsh
 Naomia Watson
 Virginia Watson
 Robert Wells
 Annita Wilborn

Gregory Williams
 Tameka Williams
 Lisa Willie
 Danielle Wilson
 Lashay Wilson
 Tonnice Wilson

Veleka Wilson
 Richard Wright
 Wendell Wright
 Selena Young
 Adam Zottoli



Charles Jett is confused by the curious characters on his quiz.

Some people call me a Space Cowboy, some people call me the Ganster of Love, some people call me Maurice, but my name is really Brandie Hatke.

Jermaine Baker
Brea Banks
Rosa Batalla
Sarah Beddoe
Jamarr Blackmon
Anne Blosser



Claude Billingsley
John Boxley
Shawn Brooks
Crystal Brown
Lashanda Brown
Ralph Brown



Brooke Burton
Keyonna Cabarris
Yvonne Callahan
Derek Carter
Tanya Childs
Koren Cole



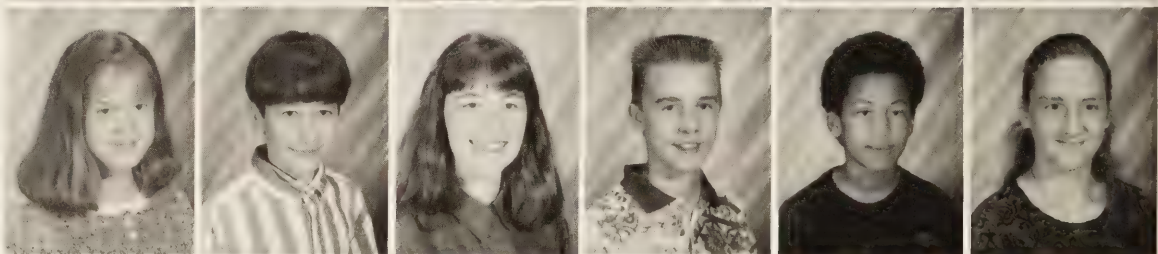
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James Collins
Michael Cockrill
Elwood Conway
Joseph Conway
Rachael Costello



Tonia Courtney
Jerome Crawford
Ashley Crickenberger
Amanda Crooks
Garrett Curley
Amanda Digiandomenico



Kate Doyle
Jon Durrett
Linda Durrett
John Ellis
Thomas Fairchild
Adrianne Fletcher



Christina Fortner
Lawrence Frierson
Luchina Galimore
Marjorie Garcia
Stephanie Graham
Elizabeth Grimmer

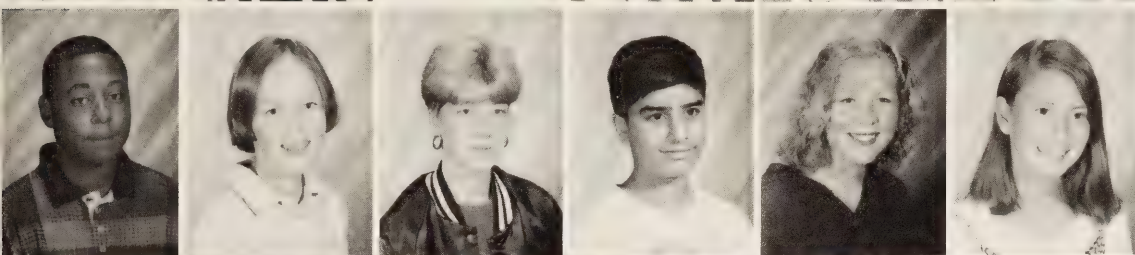




Russell Gurley
Sheena Hall
Stefanie Harris
Shontrese Hawkins
Kip Hayden
Christopher Heflin



Mollie Helton
Michael Hinson
Brad Hoak
Jesse Hogue
Bea Holmes
Kent Ingalls



Jameil Jackson
Erin Jacob
Cijai James
Qasim Javed
Amanda Jessee
Sara Jett



Christi Johnson
Crystal Johnson
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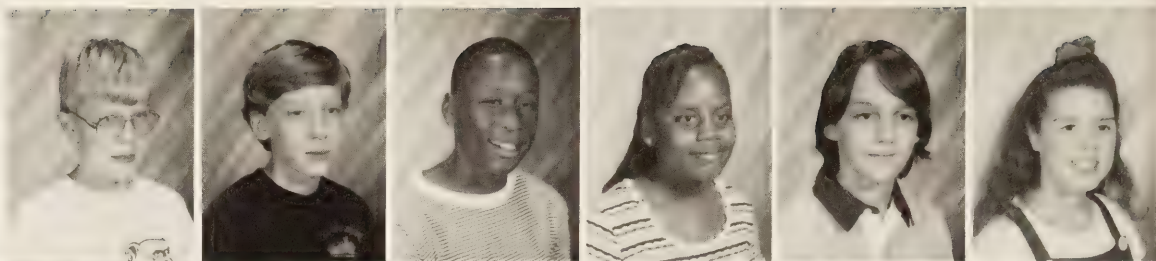


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Matthew Laskowski
Brandy Latvala
Alexandra Lawson
David Lenox
Christopher Lewis



Jose Lovos
Ada Lucas
Winona Lucas
Kimberly Madison
Julie Martin
Enoch McKissick

Brent Mercer
Richard Miller
Christopher Minor
Michelle Minor
Brandon Moore
Courtney Morgan



Jerome Murphy
Eileen Naples
Megan Neasham
Marshella Nelson
Emily Nere
Romero Noble



Bryan O'Neal
Sean O'Neill
Nicholas Peele
Lauren Pollet
Abby Raistrick
Craig Redding



Leonard Redding
Tenika Reynolds
Nikia Ritter
James Roberson
Brandon Robinson



What Gets On Your Nerves?

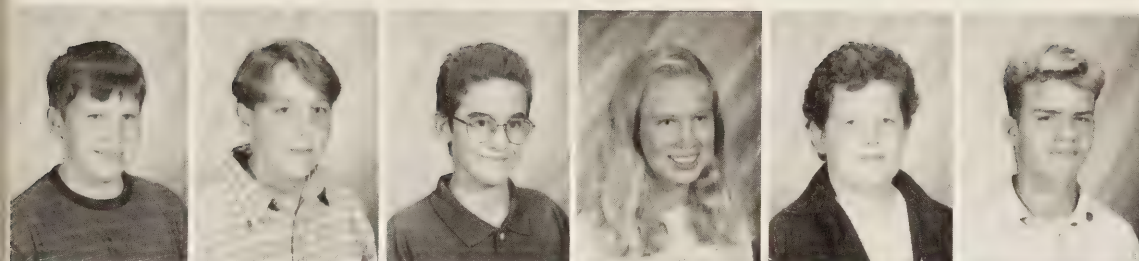
"Tall people in the hallway, because they push their hands down on my head."
-Crystal Johnson

"Upperclassmen who mess with me because I'm an eighth grader."
-Hunter Thompson

"When I am sleeping and my pillow is not warm enough and I have to keep flipping it over." -Elizab-
beth Grimmer



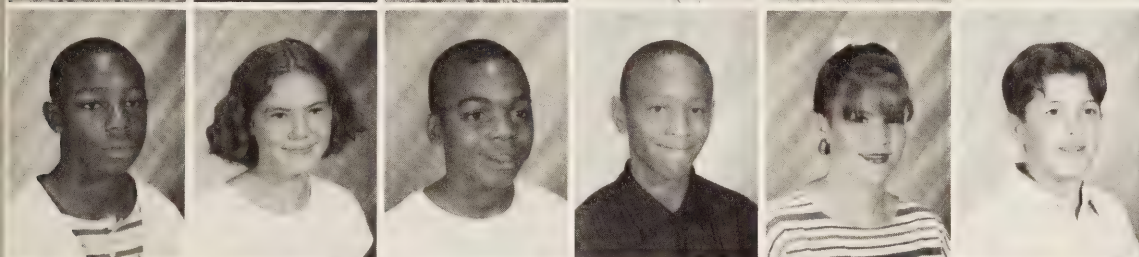
The enjoyment of Dominic Williams at the African American Read-In Chain shines through. This eighth grader was one of over 500 students attending over the course of the day.



Chris Robinson
Mike Rose
Eric Ryder
Nancy Sasser
Buck Schiff
Edward Scruggs



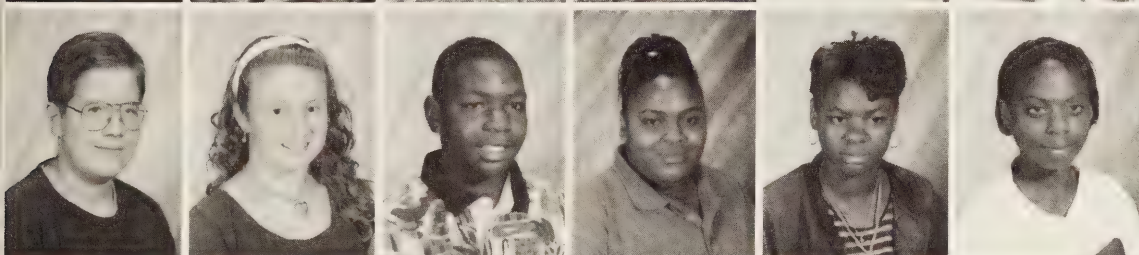
Ernie Scruggs
John Skinner
Beverly Slusher
Lynette Smith
Mimi Smith
Frederick Staples



Ryan Starkes
Christine Stone
Terrell Tensley
Harvey Thomas
April Thomas
Hunter Thompson



Robyn Thompson
Savannah Toombs
Michael Thorton
Bobby Trautman
Ryan Truesdill
Emily Vandermade



Jonathan Vazquez
Amanda Vilhauer
Sammy Walker
Sharika Walker
Charmain Wallace
Tiffany Wash



Travis Washington
Alicia White
Justin White
Krystle White
Veronica White
Dominic Williams



Justin Wilson
Samuel Wilson
Tamira Wilson
Tishawn Wood
Paul Woody
Robbie Wright

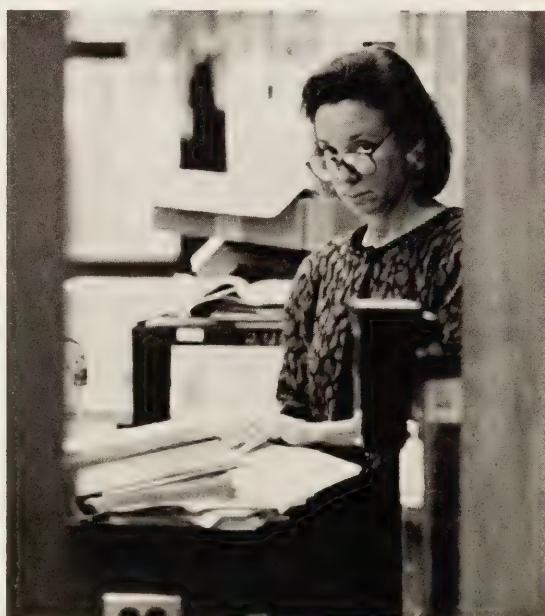
Is it any wonder that this valedictorian, basketball player, and clarinet player is the head of a department now? The cheerleader in her is still going strong; she helps our cheerleaders today. Also she leads our guidance department.

Have any of these spirited faculty members had previous jobs? How long has it been since they were on the field?

"Ye-es?" Mrs. Scott executes this classic teacher-look: glasses down and eyes raised.



- 1) Mrs. Chaves
- 2) Mr. Carter
- 3) Mr. Blackburn
- 4) Mr. Thomas
- 5) Mrs. Byrum
- 6) Mrs. Vandermade
- 7) Mrs. Bell
- 8) Mrs. Ripley



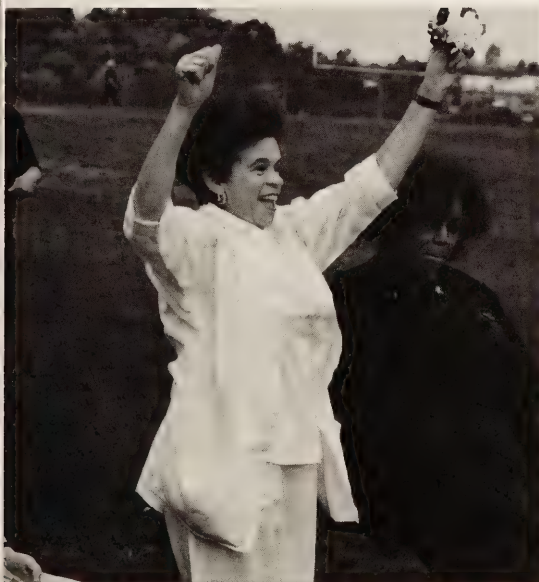
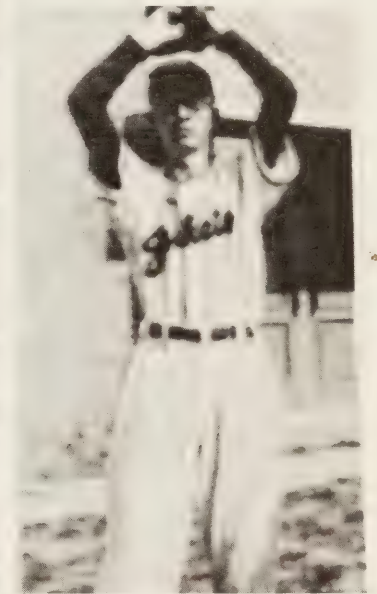
FACULTY

Our unsung heros... the people who can make our day or crush it to a pulp. Yes, our teachers, and believe it or not they were kids once too. We discovered two people in our search for interesting faculty members who went to school in Fredericksburg and then decided that there was no place like home. Rather than travelling afar to pursue their dreams, they stayed at Jayem.

We also discovered that some of our faculty members have not always been employed in schools. Can you figure out who used to cut grass or who sold men's clothing? Match the names on the left with the ex-jobs on the right and see if you can GUESS WHO?!?!

These head honchos weren't always at the top of the ladder. One of these two men spent his days quoting Dickens and pushing grammar in Arlington and Prince William counties, while the other one used to be an at-risk teacher by day and a football and baseball coach by night in Chicago.

This outstanding person was on the Jr. Rescue Squad for two years and belonged to the National Honor Society. He was also a baseball player. In fact, he is most known for saving our team in a championship game by throwing the winning pitch. He now works for the School Board and basically decides what happens to the future of our school.



- A) Mortgage Lender
- B) Grass Cutter
- C) Art Gallery Worker
- D) Financial Aid Specialist at the College
- E) Defense Analyst
- F) Head Bank Teller
- G) Sold Men's Clothing
- H) Parish Minister

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Cordell-Robinson are overjoyed at the good play at the Powder-Puff game. Hey, maybe next year we can have a student-faculty football game so our spirited members of the staff can really get in on the act.

AAUUGGHH! Mrs. Woodward's glare says it all - Being a secretary can be enough to bring out the witch in you!

James Bailey
Peggy Bell
Bob Blackburn
Deborah
Blankenship
Harriet Burch



Robert Calloway
Mandy Carr
William Carter
Timothy Catlett
S. J. Cordell-
Robinson



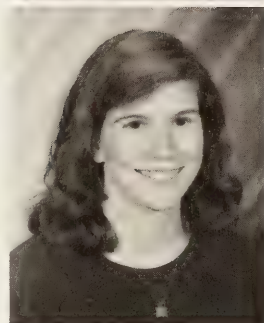
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Jessica Cunningham
Jewel Cunningham
Brenda Davis



Phyllis Filoso
Allan French
Herman Griffin
Virginia Griffin
Deborah
Hawthorne



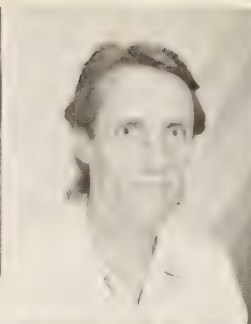
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Gale Jones
Cynthia Kelly
Anne Kennedy



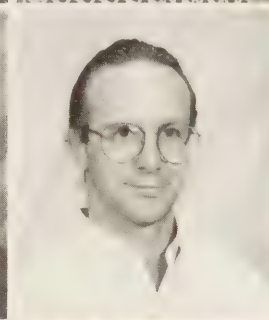
Who has had the greatest influence on you and why?

"My mother... she had a love for reading and writing which she passed on to me. She made me make good grades." -Ms. Stewart

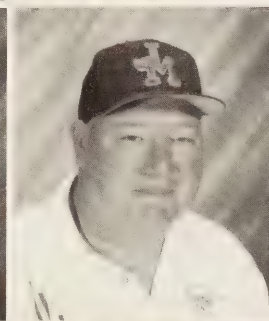
"My father...his way of doing things was very strict, but fair. He was concerned and determined that I would have to be responsible." -Mr. Thomas



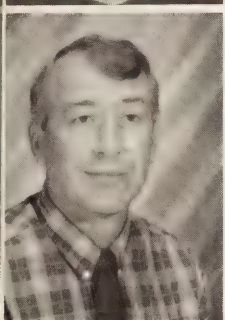
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William Lontz
David Lovegrove
Susan Lovegrove
Steven Mager



John McMahon
Betty Merrill
Kathlyn Northcutt
Janie Perry
Rick Perry



Tamara Perry
Beth Ripley
Denise Robinson
Dinah Robinson
Richard Serbay



Ulysses Sudduth
Mildred Thomas
B.J. Tucker
Don Upperco
Claudia
Vandermade



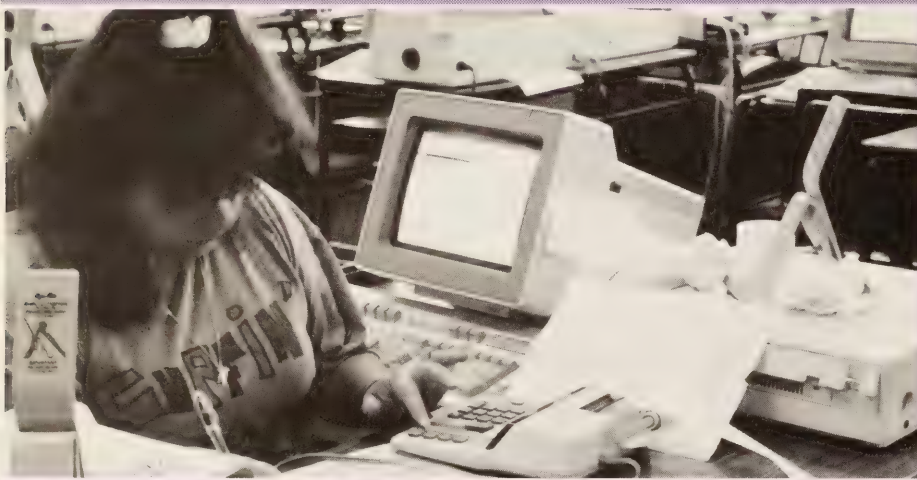
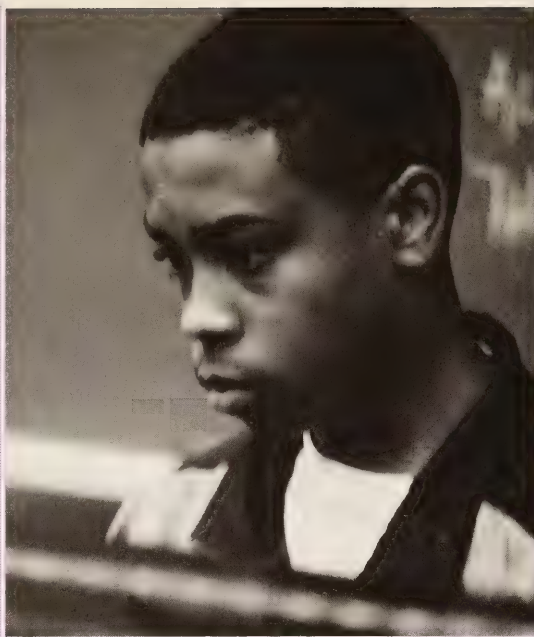
Jan White
Peggy Winn
Allyson Young

"Professionally, my first year Spanish teacher; personally, my granddad, because he was a gentle person and gave me many beautiful memories."
-Mrs. Chaves

"My parents; they gave me discipline when needed, gave me guidance when I needed direction, and gave me love and support all of the time. They are totally responsible for the person I have become." -Mr. Hamn

Cory Whiting, a senior band member, attempts to tackle a tremendous task. Even Beethoven himself would be impressed by this young genius's sight reading skills.

By taking business classes, junior Missee Atkins prepares herself for occupations in the "real world".



HIT THE BOOKS!

Since studying and grades are the basics for this concept we call school, it would be unscholarly not to mention these in the Yearbook. Jayem is well-known for its academic programs. The plentitude of advanced courses offered and the combined commitment to excellence of both the faculty and the students ranks our school among the best in the state. Classes include those geared to the abilities and interests of each student as well as many which accomodate special talents.

Our school may not be that big, but our brains sure are.

Take the quiz on these pages and try to match the teacher with the scrambled assignment.

- 1) Mr. Eisenhuth
- 2) Ms. Johnson
- 3) Mrs. Scott
- 4) Mrs. Cuddy
- 5) Mrs. Cralle

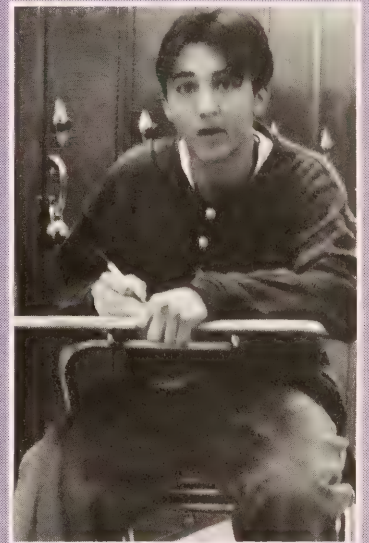


Robert Deaderick struggles with the realization that high school math courses require more than ten fingers. He'll remember to wear Birkenstocks with no socks tomorrow.



Elwood Conway gives his full and undivided attention to his school work. For this eighth grader, study hall helped ease his transition into high school.

Junior Tony Reforzo regrets missing that day of school because this make-up test is much harder than the original. Here at Jayem, students who miss school often have to make-up work in the hall.



A) PYTORE KOBOETNO

B) SAMTCHRIS
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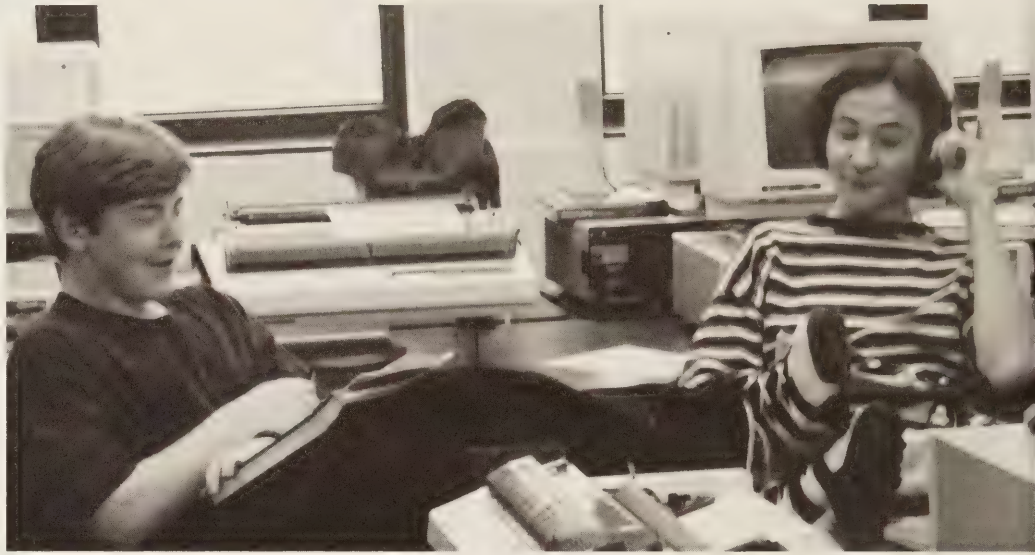
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Amanda Vilhauer is caught up in a good book.

Business Department

The business department helps the student body of J.M. become prepared, savvy business people of the future. With programs like DECA, Keyboarding, Accounting, and the school store, the Business Program offers students a chance to gain important business skills. Marketing Education and Hospitality Management are courses where the students are given the opportunity to participate in real business situations. These situations serve as didactic tools that familiarize the students with the business world. The keyboarding classes help the people who want to develop their secretarial skills as well as their skills in any other field of business involving computers. The Business Department also offers Accounting and Advanced Accounting. These classes teach students how to prepare taxes and manage money.



Patrick White and Erik Innocent sit back, relax, and enjoy their... class?



Natasha Allen thanks small business owner Keith Armstead at the Jayem DECA Leadership seminar held at the Massaponax mall in November.



Norman Foote completes his assignment while dreaming of his future as a successful businessman.

English Department



Sometimes Mrs. Cuddy has to review some basic material with her advanced ninth grade class. "This is a 'c'... This is a 'd'..."

The English department is recognized as one of the most important departments because everyone has to take English all five years in their efforts to escape Jayem. It's a darn good thing that we have excellent English teachers such as Ms. Johnson, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Cuddy, Ms. Stewart, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Cordell-Robinson, Mr. Perry, and Mrs. Savia. (Hopefully we left no one out.) From vocabulary tests to literature evaluations, these teachers make students work hard to become familiar with the language of their land.

Our English teachers prepare us for a long life of using language skills. "English is important because we learn how to use our language correctly. English class also makes us sound more educated. When spoken correctly, it is very important," said Alonzo Lucas, who has been an English student for five years. Language is power!

Buddy Chambers gasps in surprise as the plot thickens. Mr. Blackburn, the Honors Reading teacher, supplied a plethora of great novels for his students' enjoyment.

A Fine Art

The Fine Arts department at James Monroe was a very active part of our school life this year, as it is every year. Over half of the school's population was involved in the department in one way or another. This may be explained by the fact that so many different types of classes are offered in the department. These classes include drama, art, band, orchestra, Monroe Singers, Music-n-Motion, Men's Chorus, and Women's Chorus.

Our beloved Monroe Singers worked hard to be the best singing sensation that Jayem had to offer. All the singing groups participated in the Spring and Winter Concerts.

The orchestra played in Spring and Winter Concerts here at the school separate from the choral groups.

The band took pride in play-

ing the National Anthem at every home football game and providing the halftime show. They also performed in the Fredericksburg Christmas Parade and in various competitions.

Drama classes put on group plays for the school and Mrs. Perry, the drama teacher, directed the senior play. The orchestra class helped out with the senior play also. (The music must come from somewhere!)

Art classes, on the other hand, offered Jayem tangible aesthetics. They decorated our halls by creating pieces to display on the walls, and by painting the walls themselves.

Whether it was in words, pictures, notes, or voices raised in song, the Fine Arts department continued its journey to excellence.



Mrs. Perry still loves to act as much as she loves to teach. Sarah Payne, Nick Rose, and Betsy Harris support her with acting abilities that she taught them.



One of Ms. Carr's keyboard students gracefully tickles the ivory.

Foreign Language

EL TANGO



Come on, Kim Catlett, and put on your dancin' shoes!

Here at Jayem, Foreign Languages give a needed break from the normal Math, History, English, and Science classes. Our students can presently study Spanish, French, German, and Latin; unfortunately, our German program is being phased out. Some students have even chosen to learn two foreign languages.

Spanish is the most popular language at our school; students realize that Spanish is becoming more prominent in our society.

Two outstanding language students are Fernanda and Jimmy Ibarra. Jimmy is able to speak three languages: French, Spanish, and English. Fernanda can speak these three languages, and she also knows Latin. Both of these students spent a year abroad in a French school. They also visit Mexico regularly.

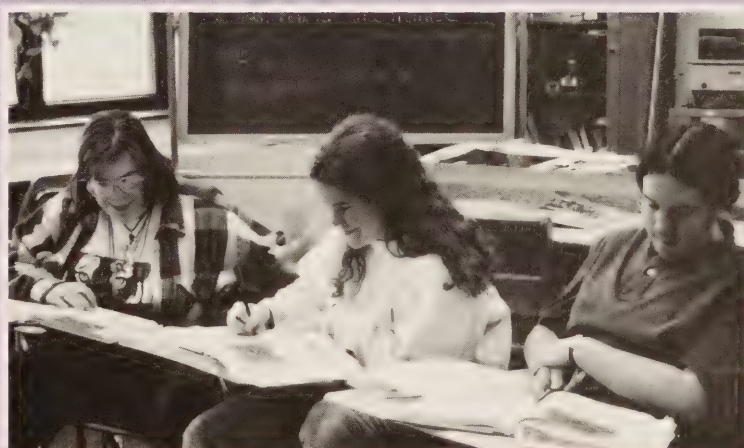
At Jayem we are proud of our success in languages and we are grateful for this opportunity to broaden our horizons. Ciao!



Hunter Thompson watches with diligence in Latin class, always on the lookout for flying chalk.



Jessica Palmieri and Marta Johnson look in their Latin dictionary for the meaning of the verb sum, and a few other choice phrases.



Tiffany Mork, Bridget Walsh, and Terah Kelly long for the gingerbread house days: they are more exciting than translating.

SUMMING IT UP

"Look at that sale, 20% off everything! How much would this be?" This question and others like it are often asked in everyday life. This is an example of how mathematics is relevant in today's society. Consumer math teaches skills that can be used in paying bills, balancing a checkbook, and going to the grocery store. Other math classes, such as Algebra I and II, Calculus, and Computer Science, help prepare students for fields such as engineering, electronics, and computer programming. Geometry helps to prepare students for careers in architectural design, carpentry, and construction. All of these courses are offered here at James Monroe.

The Math department consists of a group of hardworking and experienced teachers: Mr.

Tyler, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Witter, Mr. Mager, Mrs. Cralle, Mr. Vasser, and Mr. Cralle.

There are three mathematical contests offered at James Monroe. The Junior Math League Contest is given monthly to Algebra I and Geometry students. The Virginia Math League Contest is taken by students in Algebra II and the higher level math classes. The Annual High School Math Exam is an international contest given annually in which top students in Algebra II and more advanced math courses compete.

When asked what his favorite thing about Math is, Mr. Mager responded, "I like that it's concrete and rarely open to interpretation."



Emily Beattie wonders if the alternate interior angles of parallel lines intersected by a transversal really are congruent.

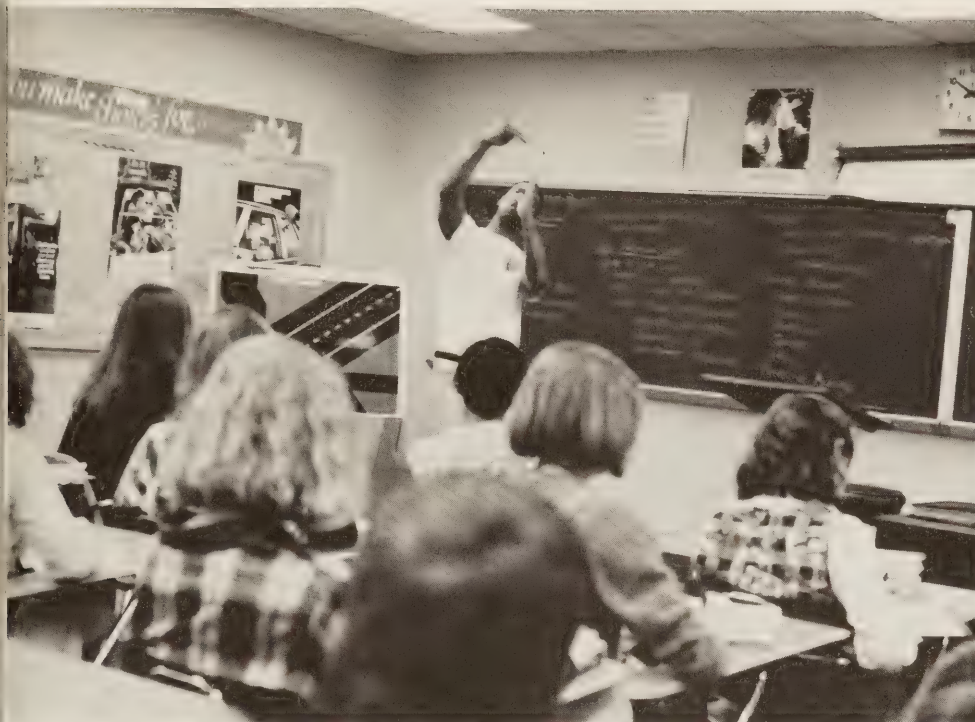


Mrs. Fuller, one of James Monroe's permanent substitutes, helps Jaime Garnett, a sophomore geometry student, adding yet another saved math career to her repertoire.



Chris MacLean-Everhart tests his new theory of studying for exams. He hopes that by placing his geometry book on his head, he will become one with Pythagoras.

CONDITIONING FOR THE ROAD AHEAD

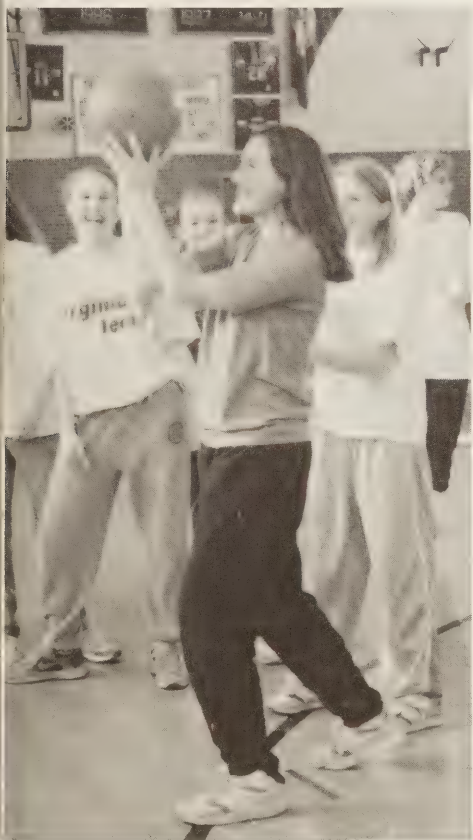


Coach Hamn explains the law of gravity. "When you jump off a building, you hit the ground hard, and it hurts. That would be unhealthy."

James Monroe has a very strong Physical Education/Health department, due to the efforts of Fred Hamn, Mary Crismon, Sally Marks, the Athletic Trainer, Rich Serbay, the Athletic Director, and Bob Calloway, the Department Head. These dedicated teachers are what make the department strong. Students enjoy learning the basics of many sports and recreational games such as flag football, basketball, floor hockey, weightlifting and conditioning, golf, badminton, and aerobics.

"P. E. teaches health life-styles that can be used forever," Coach Hamn remarks after being asked why he thinks P. E. is important. These beneficial life-styles are not only taught in the gym, but also in the classroom. In Health, students learn units such as personal hygiene, first aid, drug and alcohol abuse, and building a safe home when they are older.

One of the things that makes Coach Serbay's job so enjoyable is coaching the football team and "being around the good students who dress out." His least favorite part about teaching is "baby-sitting the ones who don't dress out," whom he fondly calls 'Hobos'.



Freshman Katie Evans perfects her free throw techniques as her classmates look on. However, as Kendra Lewis points out, this foul shot will not count because her foot is over the line.

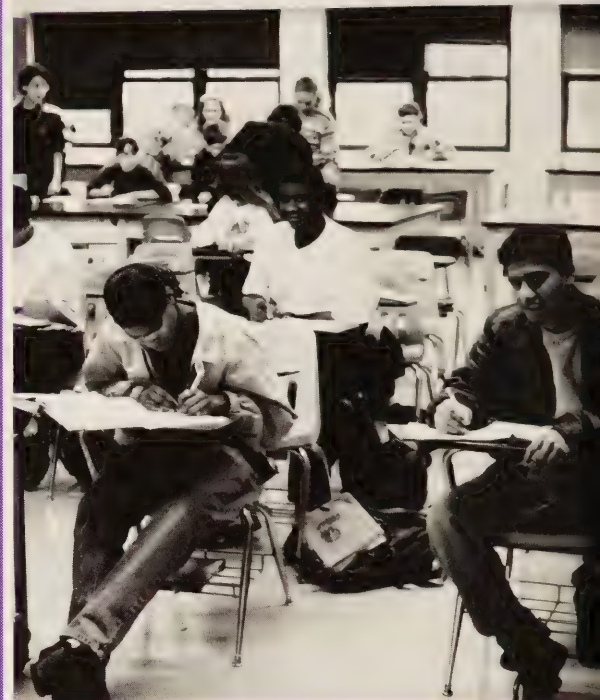


Jimmy Durante works out often with dreams of playing football on the collegiate level. Maybe he will go to UNC.

SCIENCE



A slight grin spreads across the face of Sidney Hankerson as he imagines the fatal epidemic that the contents of his test tube will cause. Well, at least it looks cool.



We study Earth Science on Earth, however, these students seem to be on another planet.

The Science Department is filled with explosions and waterplay. With the annual trip to the Chesapeake Bay and a few outings to the Snowden Wetlands, the Science Department enjoys exploring the ecosystem. Many students look forward to "lab" days because it is one of the few times that they can observe the immediate results of their actions. From watching Mr. Lontz blow things up to dissecting 14 year old grasshoppers in Mrs. Scott's biology class, there are many fun things that students will remember. Mr. Vassar enjoys teaching his students the laws of gravity, acceleration, and equilibrium. The science classroom at Jayem is a lively part of school that lets the students have "hands on" experience.



Biology is no food for flakes.

SOCIAL STUDIES



Whether one was studying questions of government, debating the effects of history, or exploring foreign countries in geography, the Social Studies department offered the world. From the youngest member of the department, Mrs. Holmes, who constantly brought excitement to the classroom with her costumes, to our veteran teachers, who provided students with a strong foundation to broaden their horizons, our Social Studies teachers worked to prepare us for the future.

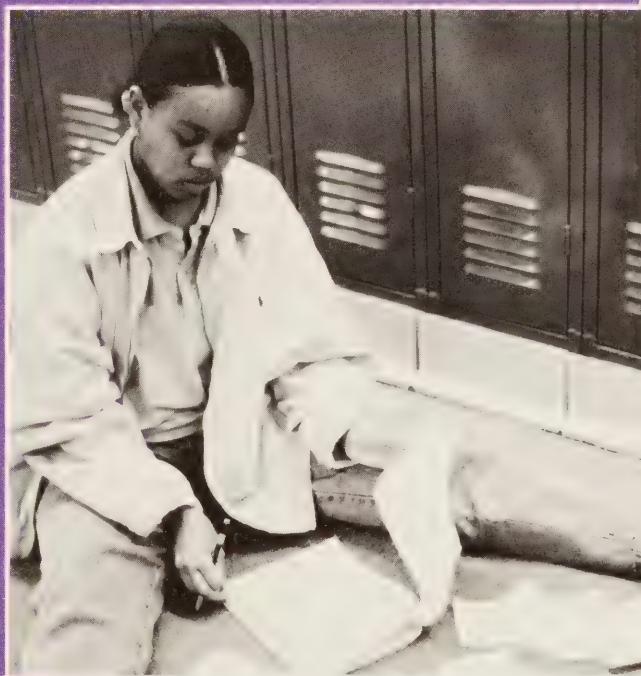
Who could forget the debates in Mr. Rodkey's class or the never-ending projects assigned by Mr. Sudduth. Mrs. Meyers and Mr. Thomas have been able to provide a solid background based on their expertise.

Hopefully one day the knowledge that we acquired in Social Studies will enable us to become productive citizens, to form intelligent opinions about world and domestic events, and to find Singapore on a map.

his is, beyond a reasonable doubt, a hung jury.



Katherine Ashby has no objection to her father's profession.



Marlanette Lucas reviews her notes before returning to class.

A Successful Journey

Jayem's Special Education program is unbelievably beneficial to the students it serves. Mrs. Brennan, the special education teacher, and Rhonda Branham, her aide, help their students learn personal skills so that they can be more independent. Jeffrey Hall, Courtney Price, and Clarence Davis are grateful for the communication techniques they learn through the use of computers and on-site community visits. Jeffrey, Courtney, and Clarence feel very at home with their teachers. They enjoy their special outings, games, and interaction with teachers and students at Jayem. Mrs. Brennan and Ms. Branham work constantly to create a supportive environment in which their students can prosper. Many of their achievements cannot be recorded in any book of technical progress, but none will ever be forgotten by the teachers or students.



Clarence Davis looks up from his computer program, one of many interesting fields with which the special education students are familiarized.



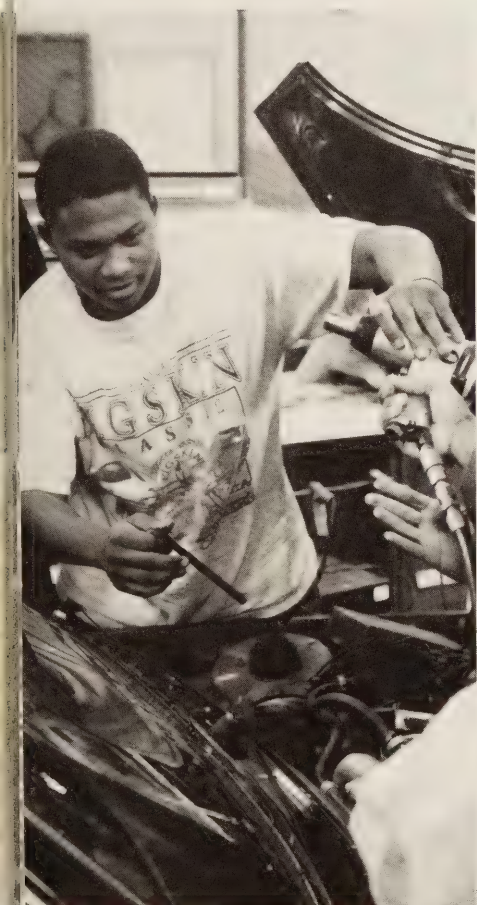
Friendship radiates from the group of Rhonda Branham, Clarence Davis, Courtney Price, Jeffrey Hall, and Mrs. Brennan.

A Technological Adventure

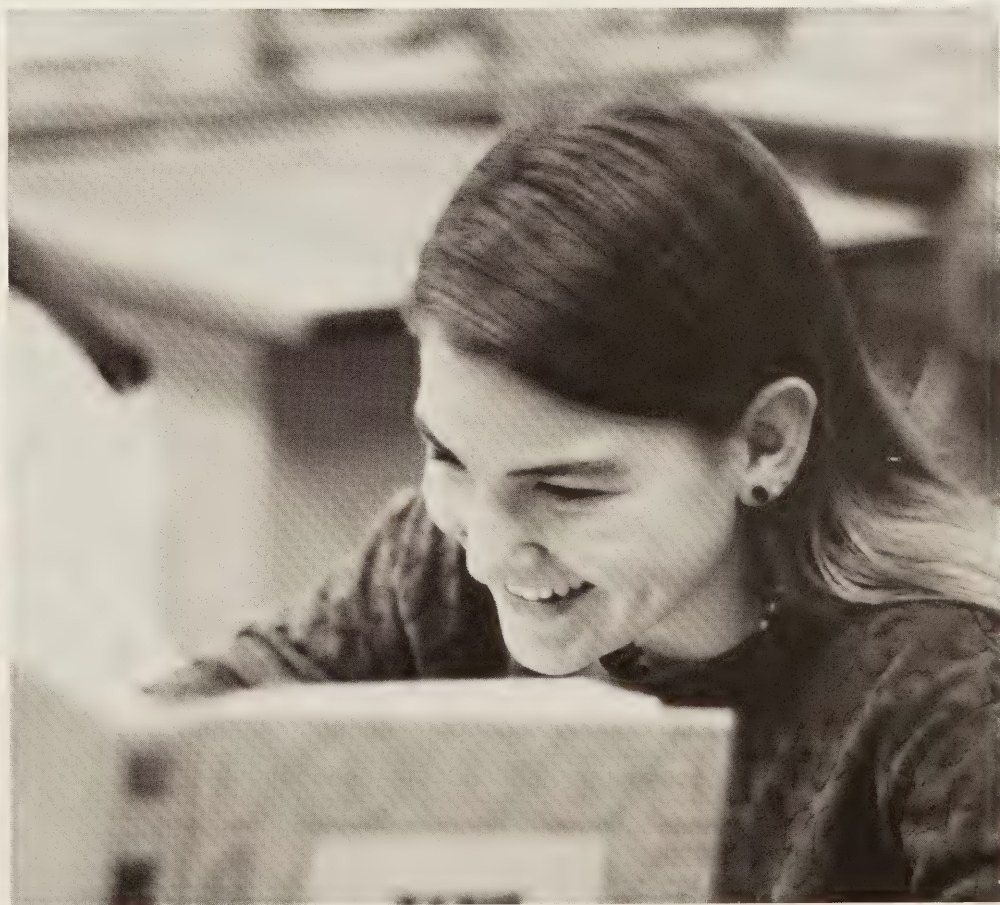


Technology Education plays a large part in the education of many students and is comprised of a wide variety of courses. These courses offer knowledge and skill in their own respective fields. Students benefit from the expertise of their qualified instructors. Students may also discover a hidden aptitude that they have for one of the electives and may pursue that field of technology in the future. Even in school, these students have opportunities to learn extensively about certain mechanical or technical topics. The combination of committed teachers and serious students forms an environment in which knowledge and skills that will last a lifetime can be taught, learned, and, one day, used to benefit the students.

Vell, Joey, It has been 'a long, strange trip.'"



Anthony Green receives a helping hand while he plays his knowledge of cars in Auto Mechanics.



Katie Hicks seems amusingly absorbed in Basic Technical... humor?

Brent Mercer and Michelle Minor toot their own horns in the marching band. Where is your hat, Brent?

Toby Sharp reclines in his chair, awaiting the vampire's strike. Actually, Toby is next in line to give blood for the National Honor Society's annual blood drive.

Tasha Allen tries her hand at selling cosmetics with the help of a Leggett's employee during DECA's "Leggett Take-Over Day." DECA prepares students for a future in business and marketing.



1. For the last few years, this club has done Dracula's dirty work drawing blood for the bloodmobile.

2. This organization sounds like a backyard structure.

3. This group offers the gift of kind thoughts and prayer.

4. This club is a chip off a political party's block.



CLUBS

A club is defined as a group of people organized for a common purpose. In society, many clubs or groups come together to perform acts of community service.

Here at James Monroe, our clubs did much for not only the good of the outside community, but for the school community as well. Members of the National Honor Society sponsored and helped out with the bloodmobile, SADD educated us on the dangers of drinking and driving, and the band built school spirit. The Teenage Republicans had the lofty responsibility of learning how to support and help the republican party.

The practice in do-gooding will aid us in life, or so we were told by those older than us. Besides giving us a sense of belonging and encouraging friendships, clubs were fun!



Jeff Erkert, Ross Fuller, and Pastor Bowie Curry spend a moment in silence at "Meet At the Flagpole Day" held by the Christian Support Group. This meeting, held in September, is a Nationwide Event.

Rhian Comer carefully lights a match to heat up chocolate fondue at the French club Christmas party. The Christmas party is for the faculty and features French bread and pastries to give the faculty a French twist.

The Monroe Singers entertain the crowd during the African American Read-In-Chain as they sing the spiritual, "This Little Light of Mine." The Monroe Singers perform often throughout the school year, both in and out of school.



5. This coed group thinks the best way to reach people is through song.

6. This club provides political service and ghost grams.

7. This club is named after a famous man.

8. This group is composed of people who dream of being educators.

Tiffany Wash, a member of the James Farmer Scholars, reads "Still I Rise" by Maya Angelou at the African American Read-In-Chain.

Katrina Cannon receives a congratulatory hug from her friend Kate Gratz upon her induction into the National Junior Honor Society.



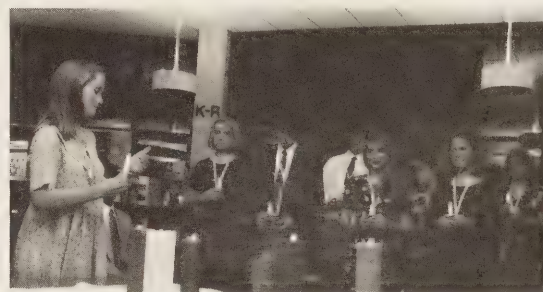
James Farmer Scholars: Row 1: E. Washington, T. Robinson, S. Edmonds, S. Gray, E. Samuel, T. Williams; Row 2: L. Brown, K. Catlett, L. Coleman, B. Davidson, T. Wash, J. Deane, C. Barnett, F. Smith; Row 3: C. Johnson, L. Minor, D. Johnson, L. Scott, R. Smith, C. Murphy, K. Parker; Row 4: D. Hill, T. Wash, M. Kay, S. Hankerson, B. O'Neill, M. Thornton; Row 5: T. Smith, R. Starks, R. Jones, S. Allen, F. Hudson, D. Samuel; Row 6: N. Ritter, J. Wilson, A. Catlett, B. Hawkins, D. Johnson, D. Thompson, T. Reynolds



National Junior Honor Society: Row 1: M. Lim, M. Harding, B. Richard, T. Harris, S. Joseph, S. Chewning, D. Cannon, S. Rycroft, A. Sessions, L. Pinkerton, L. Coleman, B. Douglas; Row 2: Mrs. Cralle, R. Hall, D. Johnson, P. Elstner, R. Fuller, K. Rose, Mrs. Cuddy, S. Hankerson, B. Harris

CLUBS

National Honor Society
National Junior Honor Society
James Farmer Scholars
Key Club

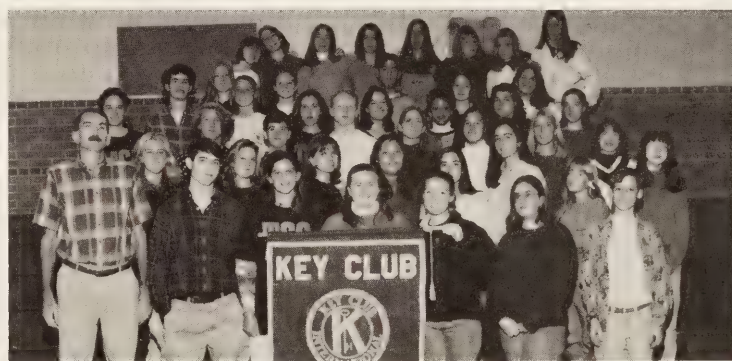


Afton Sessions completes her induction into the National Honor Society by receiving her key and lighting her candle. This year fourteen new members earned this honor.

Key Club Vice President Lisa Kertsos serves Ms. Radolinski with a smile at the Key Club breakfast in the teachers' lounge. Every year the Key Club sponsors a Teacher Appreciation Week along with many other activities.



National Junior Honor Society. Row 1: S. Chinn, R. Eller, K. Northern, A. Karnas. Row 2: F. Childress, T. Reynolds, S. Robinson, K. Gratz, L. Pollet, E. Vandermade, A. Lawson, S. Beddoe. Row 3: E. Nere, D. Wilson, E. Beattie, S. Bellotti, K. Lewis, C. Hwang, C. Calloway, J. Hume. Row 4: J. Ellis, D. Rodkey, M. Kay, L. Galloway, E. Grimmer, K. Evans, K. Micks, D. Pierson.



Key Club: Mr. Mager, R. Fuller, L. Kertsos, L. Pinkerton, S. Chewning, S. Bellotti, D. Pierson. Row 2: J. Harris, S. Roberts, T. Harris, R. Comer, S. Barron, F. Ibarra, S. Chinn, J. Hume. Row 3: B. Harris, M. Barrett, L. Galloway, A. Lang, K. Gratz, K. Evans, K. Northern, D. Wilson. Row 4: W. Dickinson, K. Rose, S. Bobadilla, M. Jones, T. Robinson, T. Crickenberger, C. Massey. Row 5: M. Johnson, E. Beattie, J. Ibarra, S. Fuller, N. Taylor. Row 6: M. Epp, M. Bobadilla, L. Gosper, K. Jefferson, L. Douglas, C. Call, C. Chinn, C. Corbin.

ROAD SONGS

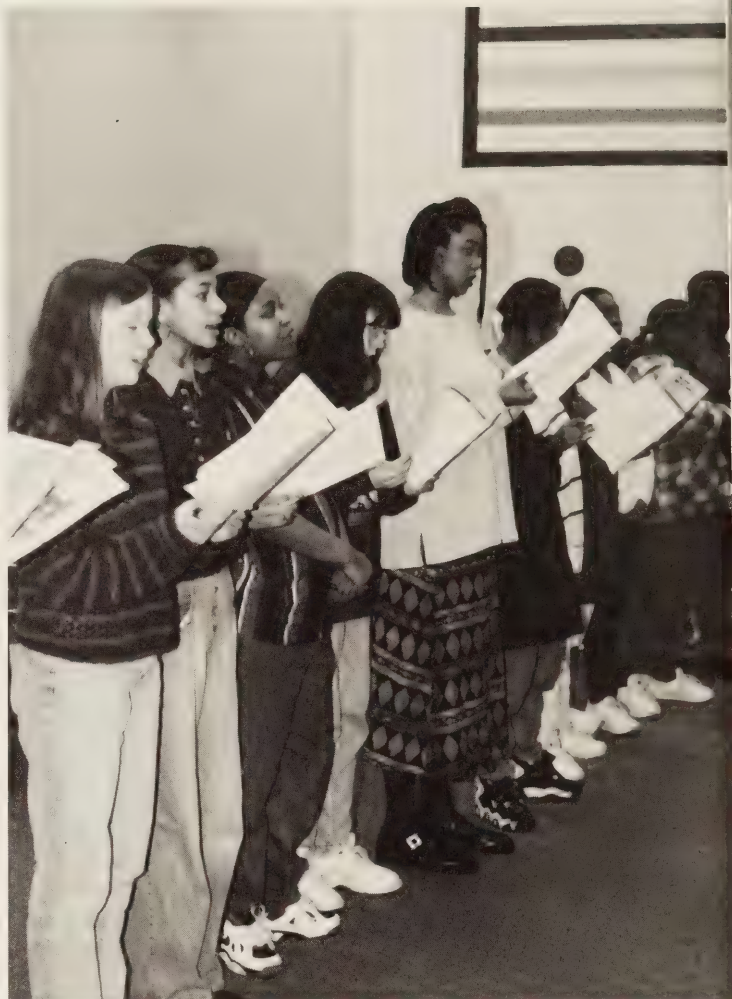
Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Monroe Singers, Music-in-Motion

Music-in-Motion demonstrates the calm poise that all James Monroe choral students have as they sing, "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Usman Javed, Dytanyon Johnson, and Ricardo Edwards show how the Men's Chorus performs. This group travels with the Monroe Singers to some area performances.



Trish Collier, Kara Johnson, and Ashiya Pierce amusedly practice the tongue-twisting song "The Name Game" in preparation for the winter pep rally. Members of the Women's Chorus played the name game with the JV Boys' Basketball team's names.



Men's Chorus: Row 1: R. Edwards; Row 2: C. Billingsley, U. Javed, M. Staples; Row 3: J. Jackson, S. Brooks, D. Sprow, L. Coles, S. Brooks, L. Pearson, O. Helmick, C. McClain, D. Martineau, D. Johnson



Women's Chorus: Row 1: L. Fowler, M. Garcia, T. Wilson, M. Jones, K. Cabberias, R. Thompson, E. Callahan; Row 2: A. Raistrick, D. Lucas, D. Hill, S. Hawkins, N. Ritter, B. Holmes; Row 3: L. Durrett, T. Collier, A. Pierce, S. Wallace, K. Johnson, L. Brown



Junior Tawan Gray emotes as he sings the African American National Anthem at the African American Read-In Chain. All Monroe Singers are taught how to captivate their audience and hold them spellbound as they sing.

Joseph Ellis, a senior member of Monroe Singers, rehearses for the Christmas performance held at the Rising Sun Tavern. The Christmas season is the busiest for the Monroe Singers as they often have numerous performances each week.



Monroe Singers: Row 1: T. Hartman, T. Gray, J. Ellis, F. Jimenez, L. Minor; Row 2: S. Joseph, E. Blais, S. Bobadilla, N. Taylor, D. Cannon



Music-in-Motion: Row 1: S. Allen, J. Hume, K. Ellis, E. Samuel, S. Robinson; Row 2: J. French, K. Micks, S. Young, M. Lucas, T. Lane

Janet Hume, a member of the Spanish Club, prepares for her oral presentation about her family for Spanish class. Students were often seen practicing these speeches at lunch and even in other classes.

Each year around the winter holiday season the German Club, with the help of Mrs. Kelly, makes creative gingerbread houses. Santa Claus has just visited this colorful house.



German Club: Row 1: T. Mork, T. Kelly, M. Campbell; Row 2: C. Murphy, J. Woodfolk, K. Hicks, D. Brooks; Row 3: B. Walsh, L. Waldrep, E. Mann, L. Wagner, L. Ruding



Spanish Club: Row 1: P. Kosko, W. Dickinson, H. Bryant, K. McDermott, J. Locklin, C. Pryor, S. Fuller, F. Ibarra, K. Pisenti, S. Joseph, T. Hartman, J. Burch; Row 2: E. Samuel, N. Foote, J. Erkert, S. Roberts, L. Gosper, L. Douglas, S. Barron, S. Bobadilla, K. Rose, T. Jones, F. Smith; Row 3: J. Hume, J. Snyder, J. Grimmer, L. Ross, R. Brower, A. Sessions, D. Masson, B. Richard, M. Agee, B. Douglas; Row 4: A. Blosser, K. McLaughlin, R. Laos, S. Rycroft, J. Palmieri, M. Johnson, A. Rycroft, D. Brooks, C. Francis, A. Bernstein, K. Bingley; Row 5: R. Brown, B. Chambers, E. Vandermade, C. Fortner, M. Epp, M. Bobadilla, S. Brooks, T. Hayden, L. Marshall, D. Pierson; Row 6: R. Hall, J. Starling, J. Ibarra, E. Carbaugh, I. Hise, L. Scott, M. Pitchford, J. Cline

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

French Club
Latin Club
Spanish Club
German Club



Lance Ito (Patiphan Ambuel) promotes world peace with Joan of Arc (Annita Wilborn) and three Mexican amigos (Hope Crowley, Anna McDermott, and Jamie Burch).

"J'aime le gâteau!" Messieurs Young and McFall enjoy a wide variety of French delicacies at the Faculty Christmas Party sponsored by the French Club.



French Club: Row 1: E. Zirkle, S. Chewning, C. Call, C. Pryor, J. Moss, S. Bobadilla, J. Kertsos, F. Ibarra, E. Mann, P. Elstner; Row 2: M. Barrett, F. Childress, A. Wilborn, J. Woodfolk, D. Brooks, A. McAfee, D. Masson; Row 3: M. Jacobe, K. Cannon, D. Cannon, M. Epp, T. Harris, L. Pinkerton, K. Jefferson, M. Bobadilla, M. Brewster; Row 4: L. Ruding, D. Johnson, R. Eller, T. Crickenberger, R. Comer, B. Harris, T. White, P. Bowman; Row 5: K. Wright, D. Farrington, A. Peterson, K. VanLear, C. Corbin, C. Chinn, M. Helton, A. Crickenberger; Row 6: J. Ibarra, F. Valsh, K. Hicks, K. Wigglesworth, T. Robinson, M. Emmons

Latin Club: Row 1: S. Bellotti, T. Harris, M. Harding, J. Palmieri; Row 2: L. Pollet, S. Beddoe, E. Jacob, N. Sasser, K. Gratz, E. Beattie, S. Chewning, A. Carter, K. Collins, K. Lewis; Row 3: C. Calloway, C. Hwang, A. DiGiandomenico, C. Massey, A. Blosser, K. Evans, K. Northern, M. Rose, S. Chinn, M. Johnson; Row 4: D. Rodkey, A. Karnas, E. Innocent, S. Jacob, M. Johnson, J. Cowan, R. Blankenship, M. Lim, E. Grimmer; Row 5: B. Burton, N. Johnson, T. Rubenstein, A. Rycroft, C. Chang, A. Lang, J. Snyder, M. Kay

ACTIN' OUT IN PUBLIC

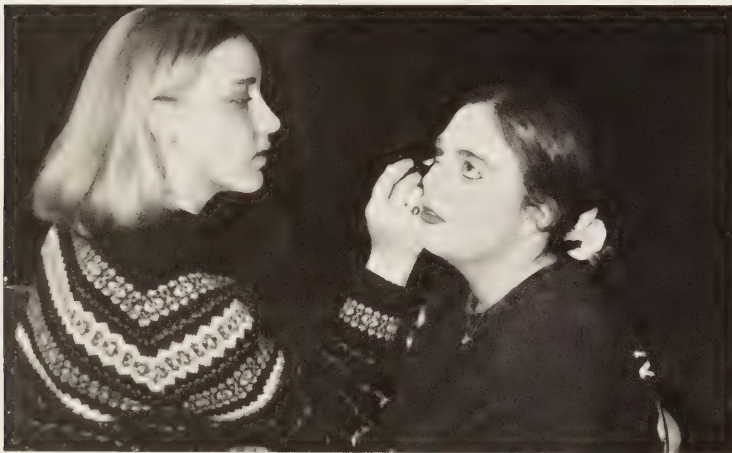
Drama Club, Thespians, Forensics, Future Teachers of America

Thespians Nick Rose and Fernanda Ibarra practice waltzing for the senior play *Cinderella*. Thespians are active both on and behind the stage.

"I want to be a teacher because...I want to help [kids] develop."

- Jyna Roots,
President, FTA

Drama Club member Meredith Beattie is not only gifted with a number two pencil, but is also talented with an eye pencil which she uses to decorate the face of Stephanie Bellotti.



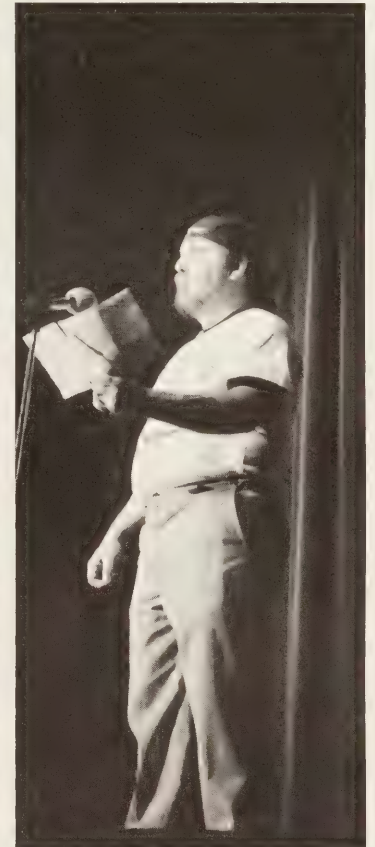
Thespians: Row 1: B. Harris, L. Kertsos, S. Payne, E. McKeown, N. Rose; Row 2: K. Rose, S. Roberts, C. Payne



Future Teachers of America: Row 1: V. Cherry, J. Roots, E. Samuel, T. McNeil; Row 2: J. Wilson, J. Woodfolk, M. Lucas, T. Kelly, T. Mork, S. Gray

Drama students Kenny Thorsted, Rialand Jones, and Chris VanValkenburgh walk the walk. Do you think they can talk the talk?

Forensics sponsor Mr. McMahon reads "Casey at the Bat" at the Faculty Folies. This is the first year the faculty has strut their stuff on stage in a loooooong time.



Drama: Row 1: H. Crowley, K. Pritchett, A. McDermott, K. Cannon, K. Fiske, M. Metheny, M. Emmons, N. Rose; Row 2: April Sexton, C. Sacks, S. Bellotti, K. Lewis, F. Childress, R. Laos, T. Payne; Row 3: A. King, K. Collins, R. Deaderick, K. Thorsted, B. Scott, C. VanValkenburgh, M. Beattie, C. Kenyon, P. Bowman; Row 4: S. Trevino, T. White, S. Adams, K. Wigglesworth, T. Kelly, R. Jones, R. Ocana; Row 5: J. Martin, A. Sessions, S. Roberts, B. Harris, J. Harris, L. Kertsos, S. Tinsley, T. Stanley, M. Jones, L. Wroten; Row 6: G. Houck, C. Payne, K. Merchant, E. McKeown, L. Waldrep, J. Ibarra, B. Richard, S. Payne, T. Hayden



Forensics: Row 1: L. Maniscalco; Row 2: A. Sessions; Row 3: P. Bowman, C. Hwang, M. Johnson

Each year students dedicate a day to the remembrance of those killed in alcohol related car accidents. Selected students paint their faces white, dress in black, and take a vow of silence for the day.

From the fulfilled stares on the faces of these young republicans, it is clear that their tour of the State Capitol was everything they expected...and more.



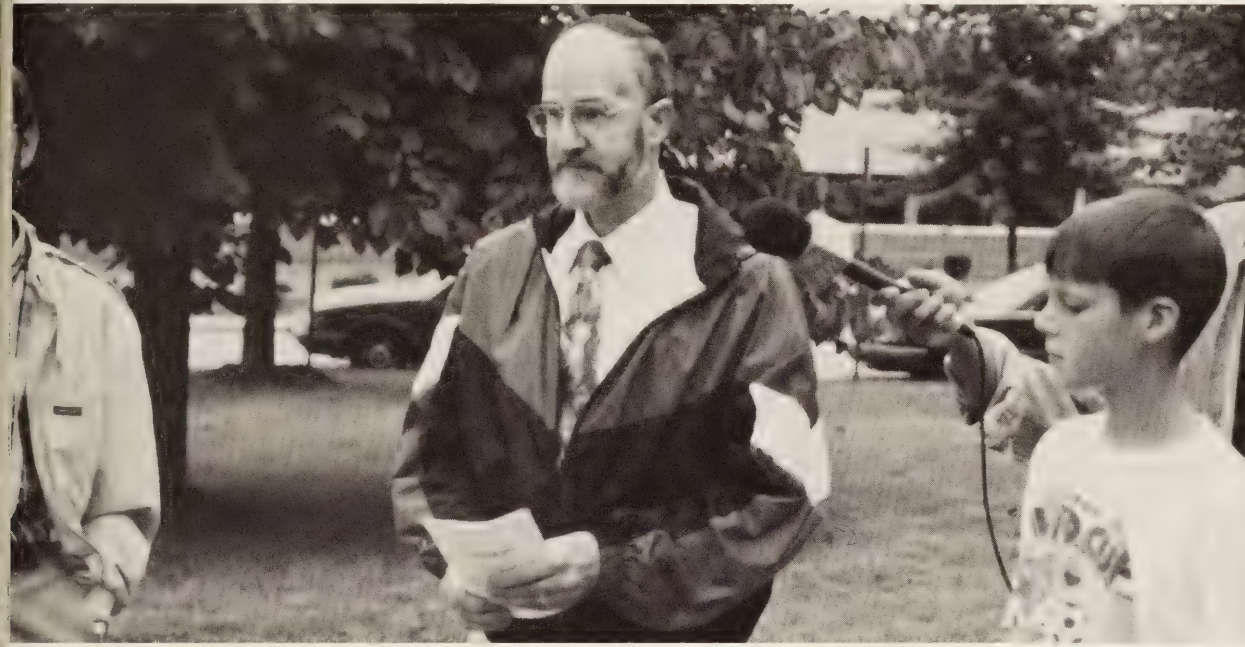
Christian Support Group: Row 1: C. Sacks, D. Cannon, K. Pritchett; Row 2: H. Crowley, K. Cannon, T. Hartman, J. Hume



Teenage Republicans: Row 1: S. Roberts, R. Fuller, K. Rose, P. Elstner; Row 2: S. Fuller, K. Jefferson, B. Harris, A. Sessions, D. Cannon, L. Kertsos, S. Chewning, C. Call; Row 3: T. Hayden, D. Pierson, R. Comer, T. Harris, L. Douglas, R. Gosper, L. Galloway

STOP AND LOOK BOTH WAYS

Teenage Republicans
Christian Support Group
SADD



Danny Pierson, a member of the Christian Support Group, listens as Mr. Lontz completes his reading at the "Meet You at the Pole" assembly. When asked why he sponsored this club, Mr. Lontz responded, "I am a Christian and I like to see Christ proclaimed."



"I think it's important for students to be involved in politics. We are going to face what present politicians decide, and if we know what we are facing now, we will be better prepared for the future."

- Rosalia Gosper

Students Against Drunk Driving: Row 1: C. Payne, H. Bryant, E. Chinn, S. Payne; Row 2: M. Jones, D. Cannon, S. Roberts, A. Sessions, S. Barron; Row 3: M. Epp, T. Robinson, K. Jefferson, L. Douglas, C. Corbin, R. Gosper, R. Comer; Row 4: S. Edmonds, M. Jones, J. Hines, S. Joseph, E. Draper, N. Taylor

Aisha Woodfolk of FHA helps out at the luncheon celebration of Black History Month. At this luncheon the FHA served many senior citizens, as well as students.

Brandon Edgell contributes his share to the building of a gatehouse that VICA students constructed for Old Mill Park. VICA donated their labor and time for the project, while the park paid for the material. VICA provides an opportunity for students to learn life-long skills in a matter of months. Woodworking is just one of these skills.



FHA: Row 1: R. Smith, T. Ross, F. Shelton, K. Smith, E. White; Row 2: M. Watson, M. Skinner, A. Woodfolk, D. Greer, Mrs. Darden; Row 3: G. S. Berry, R. Edwards, J. Beach; Row 4: T. Seat, L. Catlett, R. Ellis, R. Griffin



DECA: Row 1: A. Lennox, M. Atkins, A. Allen, C. Burke, L. Minor, F. Hudson, S. Gray, D. Samuel, S. Vilhauer; Row 2: Mrs. Tremblay, U. Javed, J. Herring, E. Chinn, J. Deane, S. Goodroe, E. Washington, L. Dabney; Row 3: L. Purks, M. Harris, G. Mullins, B. Wilson, T. Smith, S. Smith; Row 4: T. Childs, C. Barnett, S. Allen, M. Lucas, N. Allen, A. Gaydish, C. Brooks; Row 5: J. Washinton, S. Locke, E. White, A. Gray, T. Shepherd, L. Preston; Row 6: S. Langford, R. Sophia, T. Jackson, J. Wilson, A. Catlett

THE FAST TRACK

VICA FHA
FBLA
DECA
Hospitality Management



Hospitality Management: Row 1: J. Frye, C. Senavanh, L. Minor; Row 2: Mrs. Lovegrove, J. Pearl, R. Fessler, J. Saddler, J. French

Jaime Deane is instructed on how to ring up a sale by a Leggett employee on Leggett Takeover Day.



FBLA: Row 1: N. Foote, M. Jones, T. Robinson, S. Edmonds, S. Locke; Row 2: M. Atkins, D. Chaffee, D. Brooks, C. Francis, R. Carpenter, N. Allen; Row 3: L. Wroten, A. Rustan, M. Chaffee; Row 4: T. Sweat, J. Sweat, J. Hines, J. Pitchford, T. Jones



VICA: Row 1: C. Harper, J. Beach, J. Mitchell, M. Friend; Row 2: B. Neasham, L. Henderson, L. Minor, A. Ash; Row 3: J. Rodriguez, J. Collett, C. Frye, E. White; Row 4: Mr. Taylor, A. Fairchild, W. Colver

Kevin McLaughlin is full of hot air. He lets off most of his steam by blowing his trumpet.

Danny Pierson adjusts the mouthpiece on his saxophone during the half-time show of a football game. Danny has been active in school bands since the 5th grade.



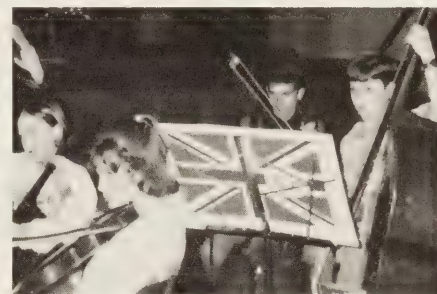
Drill Team: Row 1: J. Martin, C. Johnson; Row 2: S. Harris, K. Fiske; Row 3: T. Jones, J. Hazelwood, K. Johnson



Pep Club: Row 1: J. Thomas, C. Futch, A. McAfee, T. Hartman, K. Micks, S. Locke, J. Roots; Row 2: N. Taylor, A. Jessee, H. Crowley, K. Cannon, T. Jones, A. Allen; Row 3: D. Brooks, W. Lucas, V. Cherry, M. Klontzaris, L. Willie, N. Foote, T. Lane; Row 4: L. Minor, J. French, S. Edmonds, E. Samuel, L. Durrett, J. Cline, J. Pitchford

ROAD CREW

Drill Team
Pep Club
Band
Orchestra



Eighth grade Orchestra members practice diligently so they can show off their musical ability at the Spring Concert.

One might mistake this photo for *A Chorus Line*, but this is actually the James Monroe Drill Team. Stefanie Harris, Julie Martin, Crystal Johnson, and Sarah Laing kick their legs to show their school spirit.



Band: Row 1: C. Whiting, J. Collett, A. Lowry; Row 2: L. Purks, L. Coles, D. Samuel, Wilson; Row 3: B. Scruggs, J. Cowan; Row 4: S. Brooks, L. Norfolk, B. Scott, A. Vilbourne, B. Batalla, C. Hardbower, K. McLaughlin; Row 5: T. Wash, R. Noble, L. Wright, S. O'Neill, M. Cockrill, C. Fortner, K. Doyle, A. King, A. Lawson, R. Miller; Row 6: B. Mercer, M. Minor, J. Vazquez, A. Fletcher, A. Vilhauer, E. Vandermade, M. Scruggs, R. Thomspen, B. Schiff, P. Woody

Orchestra: Row 1: S. Toombs, E. Beattie, E. Grimmer, K. Griffis, E. Scruggs; Row 2: R. Batalla, A. McAfee, M. Johnson, S. Atkinson, M. Love; Row 3: E. Innocent, V. Cherry, L. Willie, J. Martin, B. Latvala; Row 4: M. Smith, A. Jessee, A. Crickenberger, A. Blosser, S. Barron, E. Jacob; Row 5: L. Redding, B. Newton, C. Hwang, C. Calloway, L. Pollet, M. Beattie, N. Johnson

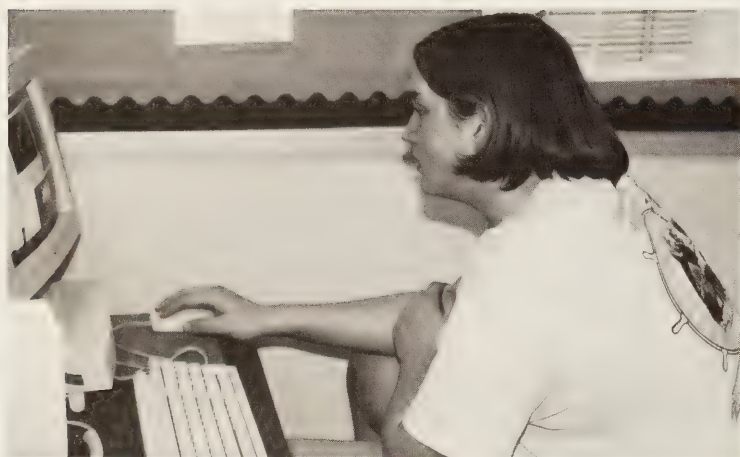
THE EXTRA MILE

Class Officers, SCA, Spotlight, Yearbook

Trina Robinson, SCA President, shares some ideas about this year's proposed Spring pep rally. The SCA had a productive year, from Homecoming to Dear Santa letters, with which they helped underprivileged children receive Christmas gifts.



Justin Snyder, Computer Editor for the Monroe Echo, is somewhat unfocused because he is contemplating the discovery of seven chicken nuggets in his six piece box.



Will DeBoard, the editor-in-chief of the *Spotlight* takes time out from editing to type on the computer. As you can see, he thoroughly enjoys it.



Class Officers: Row 1: L. Coleman, S. Jacob; Row 2: M. Jones, F. Sirico, K. Evans, K. Northern



SCA: Row 1: Mrs. Myers, A. Graves, B. Harris, L. Kertsos, T. Robinson, E. Mann, W. Dickinson; Row 2: S. Chinn, T. Payne, K. Evans, K. Northern, R. Eller, K. Collins, K. Rose, S. Chewning; Row 3: R. Gosper, L. Douglas, S. Fuller, L. Pinkerton, J. Ibarra, E. Grimmer, L. Coleman; Row 4: S. Hankerson, F. Sirico, J. Woodfolk, R. Laos, D. Cannon, M. Beattie, R. Wright; Row 5: L. Maniscalco, S. Jacob, A. Lowry, J. Cowan, M. Jones, M. Kay



Jamie Burch diligently writes captions for the senior title page. She, along with Jessica Hazelwood, was responsible for completing all the title pages in this book. Ask either one of them for the answers to the quizzes.

Sarah Chinn, a freshman in the SCA, stands up to show her support for the Homecoming theme. This year the theme was "Unforgettable." Don't you remember?



Yearbook: Row 1: J. Snyder (the boy we love to hate!), A. Carter (the girl that is so random), Ms. Johnson (it's catsup and it smells), D. Cannon (Have you paid her yet?), Mrs. Young (Saltee!), M. Epp (she knows what time it is), P. Elstner (verbosity is his middle name); Row 2: L. Galloway, M. Barrett, J. Burch, S. Fuller; Row 3: T. Rubenstein, N. Taylor, T. Robinson, J. Hazelwood; Row 4: A. Karnas, F. Walsh, R. Eller

Spotlight: Row 1: D. Green, M. Jacobe, D. Wilson; Row 2: L. Karnas, J. Starling, L. Waldrep, K. Merchant, C. Kasper, A. Bernstein; Row 3: E. Draper, R. Gosper, M. Bobadilla, K. Wigglesworth; Row 5: J. Thomas, M. Rakes

Raylyn Sophia and Jyna Roots shake and make up at the peer mediation training session held in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church. Peer mediation was important for eliminating conflicts before they escalated into big conflicts. One small step for Jayem; one huge leap in problem solving.

Sarah Jacob, Catesby Massey, Konstantin, and Dima all enjoy food from cultures outside of their own while relishing the taste of a classic American drink. Gotta Have It!

Dr. Leon Bass spoke of his inspirational life experiences to the entire student body in March. Hopefully his message caused us all to think about eliminating racial tensions in our own lives.



1) Why did the Monroe Singers sponsor the Faculty Follies?

2) How long did the Russian exchange students stay in the US?

3) What student recited "Phenomenal Woman" at the African American Read-In Chain?

4) What does PEACE stand for?



We had a busy year...a new organization was developed entitled PEACE. This program supported students attempting to eliminate conflicts between other students. The Foreign Language Department sponsored the Second Annual Mardi Gras Dinner to celebrate Fat Tuesday. During Black History Month, students and faculty congregated to read various works of African Americans. In order to raise money for a proposed trip abroad, the Monroe Singers held the first annual Faculty Follies in which faculty and staff displayed their talents! The Fine Arts Department kept busy with the One Act in the Fall and the Senior Play in the Spring. For the second year we hosted five Russian students and their teacher and then exported five of our own. In March, Dr. Bass shared his message of how we all belong to one race. The human race.



"Rollin', rollin', rollin' on the river," sing Tina and Ike Turner during a short guest appearance at the Faculty Follies. Looks like they haven't lost their touch.

Lera and Kathy pose statuesquely during their visit to our nation's capital.



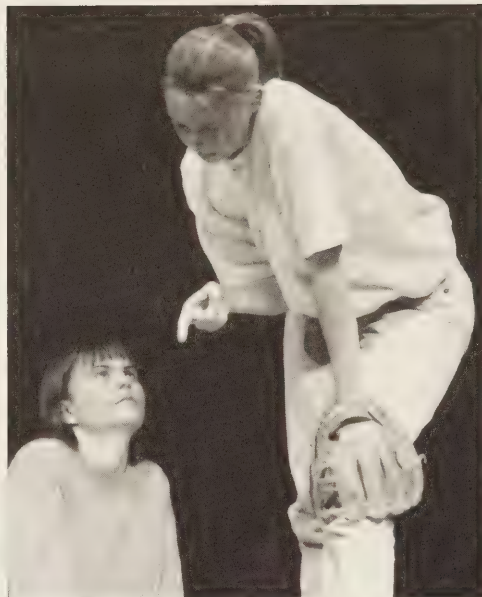
Evil stepsisters Joy and Portia flank Cinderella as she dreams of going to the Ball, while the wicked stepmother disapprovingly looks on. Numerous hours of preparation were involved in making this year's play a dream come true.

- 5) How is Mardi Gras celebrated in New Orleans?*
- 6) Who was the main character in the One Act?*
- 7) Who sponsored and funded the guest speaker in March?*

Taking the One Way Street



Sarah Roberts, who played "Flirt" contemplates whether her friends will appreciate her inner self.



Katie Rose and Emily Nere strike a "freeze", a theatrical technique used to change pace. Here the two girls are going to a baseball game.

Have you ever felt as if nobody in the world knew the real you; that they only knew you as you acted around others? This is just what the members of the One-Act explored this year. In the play "Once Upon a Playground" it seemed that the young children were true to their social group, but not to themselves.

This unique group of actors met just about every day from October to their November 18th Virginia High School League competition. All Battlefield District schools participated in this competition.

Kendra Lewis, a freshman and one of the actresses in the play, portrayed "Dixie", a bossy little girl who in reality was very self-conscious about her braces. Kendra said, "I enjoyed being in the One-Act because it was a great way to develop my stage skills. I really had a great time; it was a good experience overall."



Betsy Harris, the "girl with the funny nose", finds a friend in Greg Andrews, the "boy with the funny nose."

A Cultural Exploration



The African American Read-In Chain gave the school a rare opportunity to explore the culture and heritage of African Americans. Students and teachers of all backgrounds came forward to share their feelings on the subject and contribute to the occasion. The Monroe Singers sang several selections by African American performers. Black writers were recognized for their dramatic literary achievements. The singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" brought tears to the eyes of many touched listeners. The African American Read-In Chain was extremely successful this year in recognizing and celebrating culture of African Americans.

Sarah Joseph's touching rendition of "Natural Woman" brought harmony to the Read-In Chain.



Londell Coles silences the audience with a selection from one of his favorite African American writers, Maya Angelou: "When I Think About Myself".



In celebration of her proud heritage, Tamara Jones confidently makes her contribution to the assembly by reading "I, Too, Sing America".

Extended Road Trip

On January 25th, five Russian students and one teacher were greeted by their host families as they arrived in the U.S. Here their school days consisted of seven classes for five days a week, whereas in Russia there are thirteen classes for six days a week. The students stayed for nine weeks and left on March 30th. Two weeks later five American students, Marta Johnson, Leon Scott, Sarah Jacob, Tammy Harris, and Catesby Massey, along with teacher Mrs. Kelly, traveled to Moscow for one week. Then they continued their adventure on a 25-hour train ride to Kaliningrad, Russia. There, while staying with their host families, they attended school for five weeks. Upon their return to the U.S., they presented a project of their stay in Russia. For both the American and Russian students, this was the experience of a lifetime.



Row 1: L. Scott, L. Mourashova, C. Kelly; Row 2: D. Mikhailov, M. Johnson, A. Rubtsova, K. Pleskachevskaya, S. Jacob, T. Harris, K. Sviridenko, C. Massey, L. Venevtseva



Russian teacher Liudmila Venevtseva kindly corrects Sarah Jacob's pronunciation of "I am from the USA. Here is my passport" in Russian.



Anna Rubtsova and her Fredericksburg host sister, Marta Johnson, strive to overcome the language barrier. The Russian students had many cultural adjustments to make, as did the Jayem students when they traveled to Moscow and Kaliningrad.

PEACE

There is something new at Jayem this year and it's called PEACE, Peer Educators and Conflict Eliminators. PEACE consists of 23 student mediators and several teacher mediators. Each one of the students and teachers went through a two day training process, given by Mediation Associates of Fredericksburg. Mr. Hooper, who is one of the associates said, "The trainers were very impressed with the skills and dedication of both the students and staff who participated in the Conflict Resolve Training and who entered the program."

The grand opening for PEACE was on February 12; all of the mediators were ready for business. Mr. Carter, a trained faculty member said, "I think it's a good program to have at Jayem or any other school. It gives us more opportunities for problem solving, and the students seem to be referring themselves. That shows us that they really believe in the program."

The mediation program at Jayem worked very well in its inaugural year.



Row 1: T. Wash, A. DiGiandomenico, J. Roots, K. Wright, S. Walker, L. Pearson; Row 2: L. Scott, B. Newton, J. Laos, M. Johnson, T. Robinson, M. Garcia, L. Marshall, C. Payne, K. Griffis; Not Shown: D. Long, J. Cline, J. Crockett, K. Wigglesworth, S. Locke, R. Sophia, J. Wilson, E. Mann



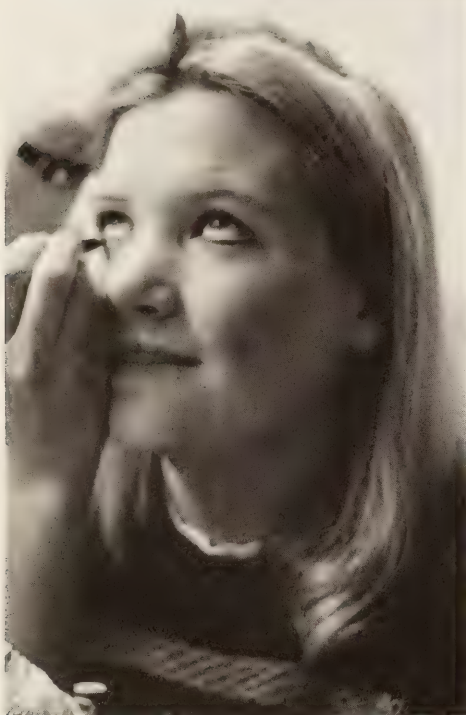
Eighth grader Sammy Walker and senior Karo Griffis look up attentively and wonder how in the world one launders language. "Whose got the Tide?" Mr. Carter yells.



Amanda DiGiandomenico, Marjorie Garcia, Tiffany Wash, Latoya Marshall, Kristen Wright, and Mrs. Ely intently study their mediation training manual. Students were involved in a two day training process that fostered good communication skills and prepared them when all h--- breaks loose at Jayem.

Cinderella (Beth Richard) kneels down to the Prince (Sidney Hankerson), who is moping because he has lost the girl of his dreams.

Anna Lowry prepares for her stage debut. You don't need that make-up, Anna. We already "love you because you're beautiful."



Beulah (Kristen Laskowski), Portia (Emily Mann), and Joy (Erin McKeown), stepmother and stepsisters, respectively, gaze outward in anticipation of the Prince's ball, hoping that one of the stepsisters will be the girl of his dreams.



"1..2..3..4..Get your woman on the floor."

Do you believe in fairy tales?

||| Cinderella

A magic slipper....A royal ball...A fairy godmother who grants wishes. Sounds like a dream come true...or this year's Senior Play, *Cinderella*.

Cinderella was a purposeful play; seniors had ample opportunity to try out their prom dresses in a formal setting. The costumes, which were much more formal than even prom, either were made, bought, rented, or borrowed from the college. Shoes, on the other hand, were purchased from Corky's - Laney Waldrep used her connections and got a great deal on Chinese slippers for all!. Along with the costumes, the actors had to decide on their make-up and hairstyles before opening night.

The play is traditionally a powerful bonding experience for the seniors. This year was no exception as they grew closer by playing Taboo, boys against girls. Because only a few people were on stage for most of the scenes, the seniors had plenty of time to socialize.

Singing and acting are bugs, like the flu; some catch it, some don't. Most seniors had to learn the finer points of both. They had to sing scales to strengthen their voices and had to practice various drama techniques.

We will see who permanently caught the bug later down the line at the ten year reunion. Maybe before that if whoever catches it, makes the cover of *TV Guide*.

In her own little corner in her own little chair, Cinderella dreams of going to the ball.



Stewards Peter Elstner, Chris McLaughlin, and Paul Kosko along with cooks Ross Fuller, Mike Lim, and Robert Armstead are well aware of the work involved when "the Prince is giving a ball."

For the finale the entire cast gathers around Cinderella and her prince to celebrate their nuptials. In a formal evening gown, designed by Dior, Cinderella weds Prince Chris in a double ring ceremony.

Beth Richard received the highest honor of any Jayem athlete by having her basketball jersey retired. She plans to continue her basketball career at Randolph-Macon College, and Coach Julian Bumbrey promises to come watch.

Starting senior guard Robert Armstead busts a move as he racks up an assist in the standing room only game against Caroline, a formidable opponent. The boys' basketball team completed its most impressive season in recent history.

"Go, Jackets Go!" is the chant that Choy Senavanh, Daphne Chaffee, and Lauren Ross shout to the fans at the play-off game in King George.



- 1) 1988
- 2) 1987
- 3) 1995
- 4) 1988
- 5) 1991
- 6) 1989
- 7) 1995
- 8) 1987
- 9) 1991



Jayem sports have had a most interesting history.

The most famous Jayem sports graduate is, without a doubt, Gorge Coghill. George landed a position with the New Orleans' Saints after graduating from Wake Forest University.

Up until this year all the retired jerseys on the gym wall had been football players' jerseys. Beth Richard made history this year, having her jersey retired for her outstanding basketball career.

Jayem's newest sport was girls' soccer, added this year. On the other hand, some sports have had to be eliminated. Pole vaulting was deleted from the track program four years ago due to liability and lack of a specialized coach to teach students how to jump over poles.

Match the sport on the right with the year of their most recent District title on the left.



Being a football player here at Jayem doesn't just mean that you are a "Tough City Boy"; it means having pride in not only yourself but in your team. When you accomplish this, you are truly a Yellow Jacket.

Waiting for the clean, fast feel of the water, Alex Lang is poised and ready for the start.

The Swarm originated in 1994 at the first football game which was against Stafford. Since that night, The Swarm has maintained an enthusiastic presence at numerous athletic events.



- A) Golf
- B) Field Hockey
- C) Boys' Track
- D) Football
- E) Girls' Tennis
- F) Gymnastics
- G) Basketball
- H) Girls' Cross Country
- I) Boys' Tennis



Runningback Trell Parker explodes through a huge hole created by the offensive linemen. Parker, a junior, rushed for over 1,000 yards behind the linemen this year.

Varsity Football

The 1995 football team began their season in early August and were really pumped up from the following season when they finished 6-4 and missed the playoffs by one game. They knew that in order for them to go to the playoffs they would need a "Commitment to Excellence." As junior James Hull said, "We had a great season, but we knew that we could not have such a good season unless we were committed."

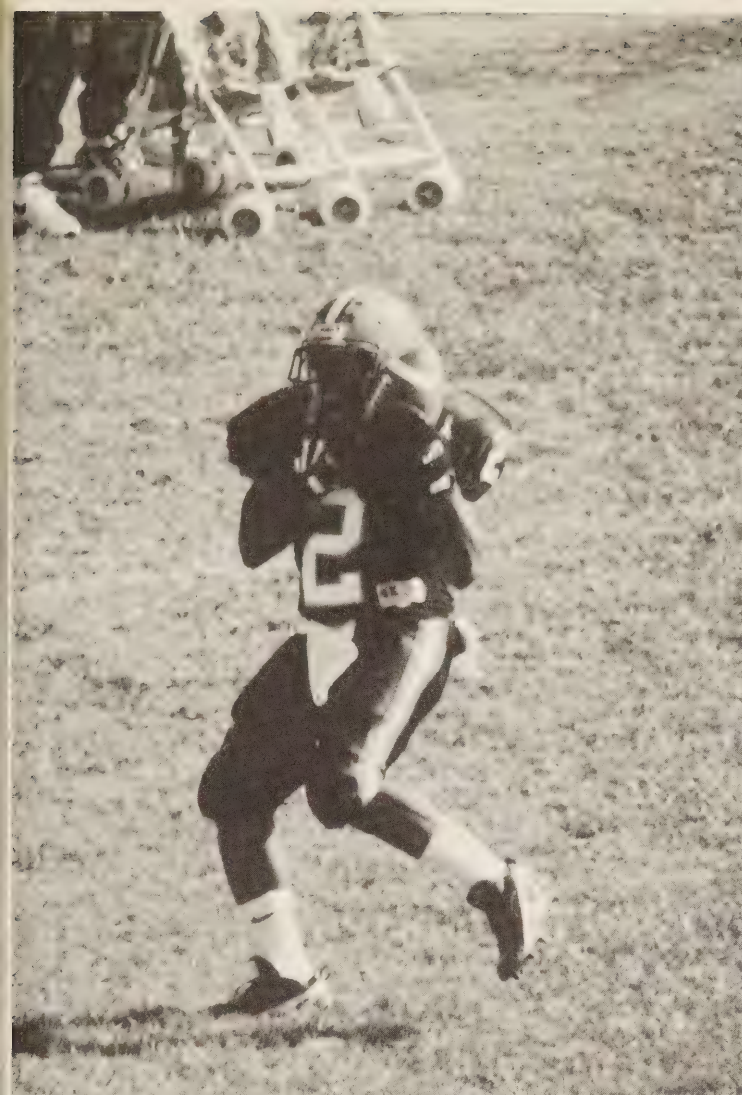
The Jackets were led by a stingy and aggressive defense, who

only gave up 120 points the entire season. The Jacket's defense was led by a number of all district performers, who based their playing on their emotions.

Special teams for JM gained an aggressive reputation in the District. This season they blocked five punts, and place kicker Philip Maniscalco set the school record for longest field goal of 47 yards. The Jackets definitely deserve recognition for their outstanding achievements and for reaching the playoffs this season.



The Jayem line dominates the opposing team. The strength and talent of the offensive and defensive lines helped Jayem achieve a spot in the state playoffs.

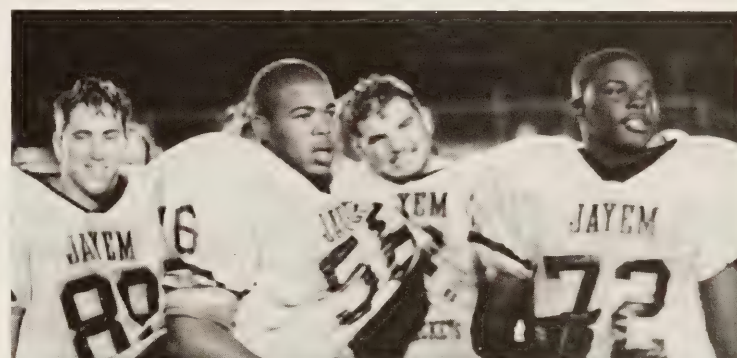


Wide receiver Robert Armstead blows by the secondary and finds himself wide open for a touchdown during his last Homecoming game at Jayem. Armstead often caught more than 100 yards a game.



All-district performer Michael Watson slices through the backfield where he wreaks havoc. Watson was the team leader in sacks and tackles for a loss of yards.

Offensive linemen Harry Dougherty, R.C. Griffin, O.R. Helmick, and Jimmy Durante give a sigh of relief after a hard-earned victory over Culpeper.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

JM	44	Charlottesville	0
JM	6	Stafford	15
JM	42	Chancellor	3
JM	17	Courtland	0
JM	16	Culpeper	13
JM	3	Orange	20
JM	14	King George	41
JM	30	Louisa	22
JM	22	Caroline	0
JM	35	Spotsy	6

Record 7 - 3



Row 1: A. Gray, R. Armstead, D. Greer, T. Parker, R. Edwards, E. White, A. Lucas, D. Johnson, L. Catlett, W. Henderson; Row 2: Head Coach R. Serbay, K. Bingley, P. Maniscalco, T. Fairchild, S. Garnett, L. Coles, M. Hairston, A. Green, J. Hull, P. Kosko; Row 3: B. Sinkerson, K. Jonas, K. Griffiths, H. Dougherty, G. Mullins, T. Jackson, R. Griffin, D. Johnson, K. Brown, J. Sweeney; Row 4: J. Jessie, O. Helmick, J. Durante, E. Cunningham, B. Jackson, R. Hankerson, R. Ellis, A. Catlett

The high spirit of the varsity football cheerleaders is evident as they help the crowd cheer the Jackets on to victory.



Junior Allison Graves finds something funny about cheering, or maybe photographer Peter Elstner.

Junior co-captain Tanya Stewart encourages the crowd and the team during the first round of the state AA playoffs. Unfortunately, they ran into solid King George and did not fare as well as they hoped against the eventual state finalists.



Cheerleading

Encouraging school spirit among the football crowds is not as easy as it looks. Our James Monroe cheerleaders worked very hard to heighten pride in our school by attending every football game, regardless of how far away it may be. Smiling grandly and cheering loudly, they brought light to even the coldest of games. Co-captains Choy Senavanh and Tanya Stewart made this the most spirited squad around. We appreciate all of the enthusiasm and leadership the cheerleaders have shown.

Amanda Terrell and Choy Senavanh get a bird's eye view of the crowd at the homecoming pep rally.



Row 1: A. Terrell, M. Chaffee, C. Senavanh, D. Chaffee, N. Johnson; Row 2: L. Kertsos, L. Ross, A. Graves, B. Blais, T. Stewart

"YOU GOTTA WANT IT TO WIN IT!"

The Jayem hockey team rocked their competition this season by defeating every Cougar, Charger, and Blue Devil in their path and coasted to a 16-0 district record. The season commenced in August with many long days of conditioning, stickwork, drills, and of course, sprinting. The girls' first big game was when the team traveled to Orange, winning 4-0 and displaying perfect teamwork.

Offensive stand-outs who recieved first-team All-District honors were Meredith Harding, scoring 17 goals, and Heather Bryant, with 9 goals. Goalie Lisa Kertsos, also All-District, recorded 52 saves and broke the shutout record of former JM goalie Kendra Kosko. Sweeper Amy Carter and halfback Emily Mann also contributed to the team's shutouts and were rewarded with places on the All-District team. Jamie Harris, voted Player of the Year in the district, scored 11 goals and defensively displayed an aggressive playing style. Varsity head coach Beth Hollibaugh was voted Coach of the Year. After routing Courtland and Culpeper in the District Tourney, the team went on to battle Western Albemarle in the State Tournament. Though they came up short in the end, the girls had a phenomenal season. Next year these girls plan to end their season with a State Championship Title.



Defense was a very strong portion of the team this year, yielding only five goals the entire season. Here, starting defense members Emily Mann, Jamie Harris, Lisa Kertsos, Amy Carter, and Erin McKeown line up to protect the goal on a short corner. "Every corner has a hole, Girls!"



Heather Bryant teaches a Chancellor defender how to do a spin move. Go, Heather, Go!



Row 1: E. Mann, H. Bryant, M. Harding; Row 2: C. Corbin, T. Harris, B. Harris, A. Carter, J. Harris, C. Payne; Row 3: Coach Hollibaugh, N. Hollibaugh, C. Hollibaugh, C. Chinn, S. Roberts, S. Fuller, L. Kertsos, K. Rose, M. Pickett, S. Chewing, S. Jacob

The dynamic Junior Jamie Harris flicks the ball past the Chancellor players. The ball soared through the air and hit the backboard. Goal! Jamie was voted 1st team All-District and All-Area.



Halfback senior Emily Mann pushes the ball upfield to inner Sarah Anne Fuller. Excellent teamwork and communication between players on the field added to the Jackets' success.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

JM	6	Spotsy	0
JM	6	King Geo	1
JM	13	Caroline	0
JM	4	Orange	0
JM	1	Culpeper	0
JM	3	Courtland	0
JM	1	Chancellor	0
JM	5	Spotsy	0
JM	11	Caroline	0
JM	4	Orange	0
JM	2	Culpeper	1
JM	2	Courtland	1
JM	3	Chancellor	0
JM	2	King Geo	0
JM	1	Culpeper	0
JM	1	Courtland	0
JM	0	W Albemarle	2



"We're not number five, not number four, number three, number two. We're number one! Jayem Hockey!"

GETTING INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

"FORE!" yelled a member of the '95 golf team. Besides being very devoted to the game, this year's team was full of energy. With this being a building season, the golf team will be ready to beat down other teams with their clubs next year.

This year's team had only two girls. "It was a little strange at first, being one of the only girls on the team," said Laura Pinkerton, "but I soon got used to it and began to concentrate on the game." In golf, girls compete on the same level as boys, the only sport other than soccer to have made this step.

This year there were no seniors, but luckily the team did have some experienced

players. Jay Starling was one of them. "Golf requires great skill, intense precision, white balls, and golf clubs," said Jay jokingly. "Although a lot of people are concerned with their individual performances, each player [on the Jayem team] is more concerned with how the team ends up." Teamwork obviously played a big part in this season's matches, as did enthusiasm.

The team played on many golf courses, but the favorite of the group was Lake of the Woods, with its rolling greens and modern golf carts.

Whether they were riding in a golf cart or putting on the range, this golf team had a great time and a fun season.

"We used the range a lot because Coach Sudduth wanted us to improve our driving skills. That was a lot of bags of balls."

GOLF

JM	200	Chancellor	195
JM	206	King Geo	191
JM	197	Spotsy	174
JM	195	Orange	177
JM	192	Louisa	197
JM	190	Culpeper	167
JM	188	Courtland	177



Laura Pinkerton, a junior and one of two girls on the team, thinks about her next shot. Should she lay up, or go for the green? Nancy Lopez

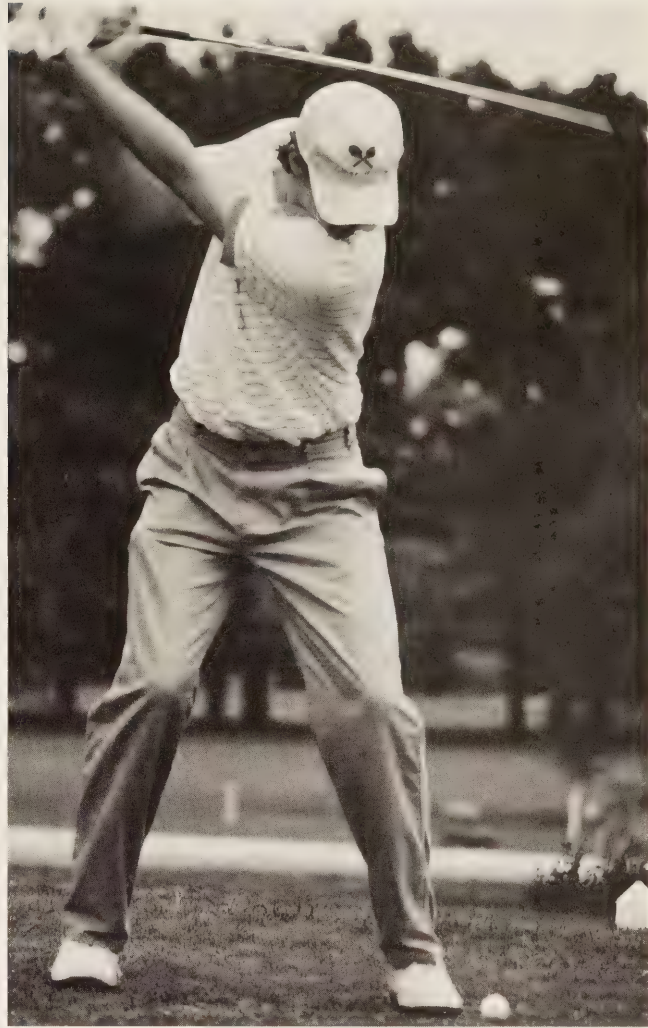


Eric Carbaugh, a second year member of the golf team, concentrates on lining up his putt. Will he make it in on the first try? Corey Pavin II



Row 1: R. Brown, L. Pinkerton, W. Fulginiti, D. Pierson; Row 2: R. Blankenship, R. Hall, J. Hooper, R. Grimmer, I. Hislop

Jeff Grimmer displays perfect form as he drives the ball, aiming to hit it to the center of the fairway. Fred Couples II.



Sophomore Jay Starling, a transfer from Episcopal High School, learned a lot from those golf videos he ordered, such as this flawless putting form. Chi-Chi Rodriguez II

Joey Hooper, a third year member of the team, shows his skill by lifting the ball onto the green. Arnold Palmer II.

CROSS-COUNTRY



Jayem's Tough City Girls contemplate their race strategies as taught to them by their mentor Coach Calloway

In late August, the Cross Country team began rigorous practices, running three or four miles a day in the summer heat and humidity. Later, as the season progressed, the team increased their mileage in the brisk Autumn air. These practices helped both the boys' and girls' teams to achieve fifth place in the District meet held in October. Not all practices were hard work, though. The annual whip cream day and Cross Country picnic gave these tired athletes a break.

This year the girls' team had one runner, Amy Carter, move on to the Regional meet at Loriella Park. After placing in districts, the boys' team's best runner, Lubert Lewis, left just two weeks prior to the District meet. In addition to these stand-outs, Kevin Van Lear and Thomas Rubenstein contributed greatly to the boys' team, while Beth Richard and Courtney Chinn ran well for the girls' team. Several runners incurred injuries due to some treacherous running courses this season, therefore the returning runners are looking for a team run to the Regionals next year.



Kent Ingall's special barbeque sauce for ribs is savored by John Moss. Unfortunately, his taste buds don't get as much as his face.



Peter Elstner sprints ahead as he comes around the last bend to the finish line. Way to pick 'em off Pete!



The team stretches before tackling the trail at the back of Battleground Park.



The Jayem boys intimidate their competition in a pre-race pose.



Row 1: C. Chinn, C. Corbin, B. Richard, E. Mann, C. Ashby, M. Pickett, A. Lowry, B. Walsh, S. Payne; Row 2: Coach Calloway, K. Ingalls, T. Rubenstein, N. Johnson, C. Cheng, B. Douglas, J. Moss, L. Lewis, C. Pryor, P. Elstner, J. Erkert



Bridget Walsh visualizes her impending run at the Stafford invitational.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Varsity Girls Basketball team enjoyed their best season yet under the trained eye of Coach Julian Bumbrey. Full of enthusiasm and spirit, this group of girls brought an astounding level of energy onto the court, energy that their fans could feel from the stands. Although the scores sometimes did not show it, every member of the squad was proud of her accomplishments, not only individually but also as a team. Senior Kristin Laskowski said, "We tried hard and unfortunately, it didn't really show. We came close a lot of times and it's really frustrating when we don't win." But this year's squad showed phenomenal dedication and team-

work, led by the experience of their senior co-captains Beth Richard and Tasha Allen.

Meredith Beattie, a junior starter, was selected by the area's coaches to the Second Team All-District. Katie Hicks, a sophomore center, was awarded the honor of being named to the Honorable Mention Team.

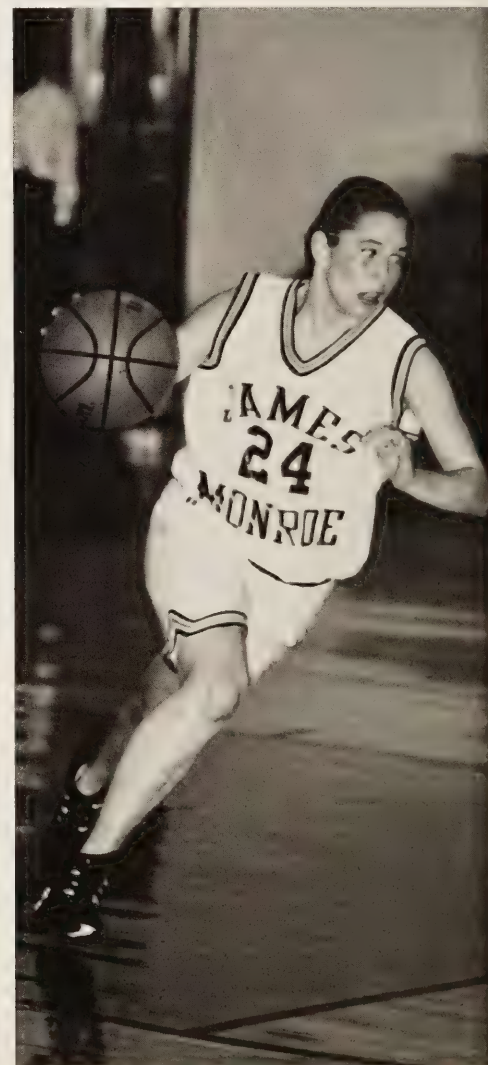
Beth Richard, for the second year in a row, was chosen for the Battlefield District First Team and ended her four year career at Jayem second on the all-time scorer list with 975 points. At the Fall Awards Assembly, Beth became the first female athlete to be inducted into the James Monroe Hall of Fame as her #24 jersey was retired.



Tasha Allen hustles down the court on a fast break. This senior guard added great experience and enthusiasm to this year's squad and will be greatly missed.



Coach Bumbrey awards Kristin Laskowski her flowers and balloons as they honor the seniors on Senior Night.



Beth Richard, a senior point guard, dribbles down court while looking for her teammates to set up the offensive attack.

Junior Meredith Beattie waits for her teammate to cut into open space before she throws the ball in.



In a private meeting, the Lady Jackets listen to what Coach Bumbrey has to say about today's game.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

JM 29	King Geo	26
JM 40	King Geo	37
JM 20	Chancellor	92
JM 25	Col Beach	47
JM 37	Col Beach	46
JM 48	Courtland	75
JM 19	Louisa	94
JM 19	Culpeper	49
JM 39	Caroline	45
JM 47	Orange	41
JM 29	Spotsy	46
JM 46	King Geo	30
JM 35	Chancellor	63
JM 31	Col Beach	57
JM 35	Courtland	67
JM 14	Louisa	71
JM 30	Culpeper	48
JM 50	Caroline	35
JM 44	Orange	49
JM 20	Spotsy	50
JM 32	Louisa	85



Row 1: T. Allen, B. Richard; Row 2: Coach Bumbrey, C. Barnett, K. Pisenti, K. Laskowski, K. Hicks, D. Samuel, A. Allen, M. Jacobe

J.V. Hockey



Row 1: J. Palmieri; Row 2: D. Wilson, F. Childress, K. Jefferson, B. Eller, T. Payne, K. Collins, M. Epp, S. Chinn, J. Burch; Row 3: B. Batalla, K. Micks, K. Northern, C. Massey, T. Crickenberger, K. Evans, A. Karnas, F. Walsh, L. Douglas, L. Gosper, K. Mann



Kristen Northern aggressively attacks a threatening King George player, displaying the art of a reverse stick tackle.

JV FIELD HOCKEY			
JM	3	Spotsy	0
JM	0	Culpeper	0
JM	0	Courtland	2
JM	2	King Geo	1
JM	2	Orange	1
JM	1	Chancellor	1
JM	0	Orange	0
JM	1	Culpeper	2
JM	0	Chancellor	1
JM	2	Spotsy	0
JM	0	Courtland	2
JM	0	King Geo	0
Record 4 - 4 - 4			

Wow, what a great year the J.V. Field Hockey team had! They came out third in the district, narrowly missing a first ever J.V. tournament.

They practiced every day, rain or shine, running circuits and sprints, and doing footwork and stickwork. It was well worth the effort in the end. In the first game, Kendra Lewis performed a hat trick, three goals in one game, against Spotsylvania in less than ten minutes.

Living up to the standards set by the varsity team was not easy, but the J.V. girls always tried their best. They fought through sprained ankles, hurt knees, and even one concussion on their quest for glory.

The new J.V. coach, Karren Mann, contributed greatly to the team's improved season with her unique coaching techniques. Influenced by the guidance of this experienced coach, they hope to do even better next year.



Katherine Micks, inspired by Coach Mann's halftime advice, is now determined to score the decisive goal and lift J.M. to victory.

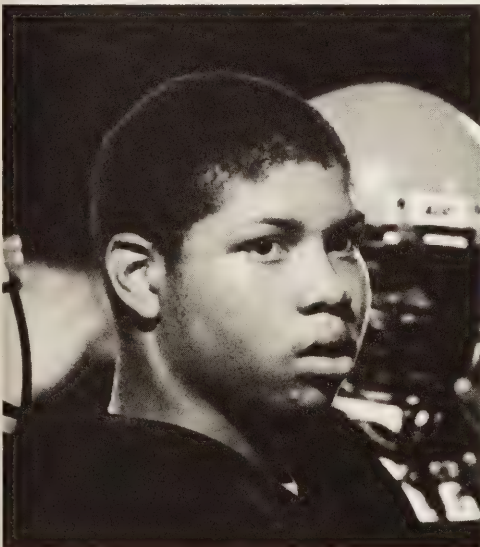
J.V. Football



Running back Ashley Coram pours on the speed in an attempt to score the winning touchdown.



The Jayem offensive line, a bunch of big, scary Tough City Boys, gets ready to attack the Culpeper Blue Devils in a Clash of the Titans on their home turf.



Doug Sprow gives the screaming fans a determined look before the big play.

Even though the Jayem J.V. Football Team's record of 1-7-1 was nothing to be ecstatic about, the team still worked hard to improve as much as they could. "We had a good core of people who came to practice every day," said Coach Young. It was this dedication that helped the team improve both offensively and defensively over the course of the year.

Key players this year were Colby Edwards, Ashley Coram, and Lonnie Preston on offense and linebacker Anthony Green on defense. What hurt the team the most was that it was very small this year. "Many sophomores played Varsity this year which really cut down on the amount of people on the J.V. Football team." Next year, with the same hard work, dedication, and a few more players, the J.V. team could be a competitor in the district.

JV FOOTBALL

JM	6	Albemarle	40
JM	0	Chancellor	40
JM	12	Courtland	12
JM	0	Culpeper	40
JM	0	Orange	27
JM	34	King Geo	12
JM	6	Louisa	14
JM	12	Caroline	40
JM	12	Spotsy	42

Record 1 - 8 - 1

J.V. Girls Basketball



She dribbles up the court, the defense is sweeping up behind her, the crowd is roaring, she shoots, she scores! This is how exciting the basketball team played this year. There was so much teamwork it was unbelievable. Even though their record may not have shown it, these girls played hard as a team as well as individually.

"I was proud to be on the team, we had great sportsmanship, good team spirit and I am also looking forward to next year," says Katrina Cannon. "We will miss our leaving players."

These enthusiastic girls were led by their captains, Elizabeth Zirkle and Marta Johnson. Marta was one of the teams key players and she was also the leading scorer.

From secret pals to pizza parties, these ladies had a great time. The team built camaraderie as the season moved on.

Having fun was not always the focus of the basketball team, they had practices every day and worked hard to be the best they could be.

Row 1: C. Morgan, S. Gray, C. Barnett, E. Zirkle, K. Cannon, C. Johnson;
Row 2: Coach Slominski, T. Reynolds, L. Marshall, T. Grimmer, A. Wilborn, M. Dougherty, T. Wilson, T. Hayden



Courtney Morgan calls upon her years of practice as she tries to capitalize on an important free-throw shot.

8th Grade Field Hockey

The eighth grade Field Hockey team was led by co-captains Ashley Crickenberger and Rosa Batalla. Ashley scored four goals on offense. Rosa led the powerful defense. The Lady Jackets were also helped by seventh grade goalie Jessica Pierson. They finished with a record of 2-7-2. The team collected big wins against Poole Middle School and A.G. Wright, the eventual winners of the Stafford County Championship. "Field hockey was a fun experience and the whole team improved throughout the year," said Nancy Sasser. These girls will be a great treasure on the Junior Varsity Team next year.



Row 1: E. Jacob, A. Crickenberger, S. Beddoe, S. Toombs, R. Batalla, J. Pierson, J. Pryor.
Row 2: C. Green, A. Fletcher, L. Pollet, A. Vilhauer, A. Jessee, C. Seanor, A. Duggins.

8TH GRADE FIELD HOCKEY				
JM	1	Poole	3	
JM	0	Gayle	0	
JM	0	Drew	1	
JM	0	Stafford	1	
JM	0	Collegiate	0	
JM	2	AG Wright	4	
JM	2	Poole	1	
JM	0	Gayle	3	
JM	0	Drew	1	
JM	1	Stafford	2	
JM	1	AG Wright	0	

The eighth grade Football "Baby Jackets" finished their season with a 2-5 record. The team was lead by offensive star Ralph Brown, who scored most of the points. The Jack-ets' defense was lead by Matt Laskowski, who played on Junior Varsity also. The team had impressive wins over Fluvanna and Stafford Middle Schools by scores of 34-0 and 6-0, respectively. Stafford, who went undefeated for most of the season, met their first defeat when they played the Jackets. Coaches Galloway, Ecklin, Wheat, Shepard, and Christopheratos will miss this group of athletes; however we will get to see these boys again, next year as they move on to the Junior Varsity Football team.



Row 1: L. Coles, C. Morrison, B. Hoke, M. McKissick, R. Johnson, J. Whiteley, M. Thornton. Row 2: H. Thomas, M. Rose, S. Waller, J. Boxly, J. Murphy, J. Wilson, D. Shepard, J. Hoke, D. Carter. Row 3: Coach Ecklin, J. Ellish, M. Laskowski, E. Conway, L. Robertson, J. Baker, R. Brown, B. O'Niel, Coach Galloway. Row 4: Coach Wheat, Coach Shepard

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BASKETBALL

Although the Jackets' season may have started off on a bad foot, the boys came back to show how much they wanted the Battlefield District title. They began their season warming up during the first two games, then started really showing their strengths. The Jackets started playing inspired basketball. They went on a "CRAZY" eight game winning streak. The boys won the King George Quarterback Tournament with ease. The Jackets crushed Colonial Beach in the championship game 96-49. The boys were pumped up and playing emotional basketball.

A veteran Jacket, Eppa White, best describes the season by saying, "This was the dream season that we have been waiting for for years. This season showed all the hard work that we have put into basketball, not only this season but in the off season and over the years. This winning experience was GREAT for me and I was happy for the whole team."

The Jackets' coach, Fred Hamn, has been stressing off-season workouts to all of his players. This is one of the reasons the Jackets have done so well this year.

The Jayem Varsity boys' basketball team finished the season with their best record in four years. They lifted themselves up to a respectable position in the District. The boys finished third in the District for the regular season, and went into the District tournament wanting to make a lot of noise. They finished second in the tournament enabling them to clinch a regional berth. The boys went on to play against Fort Defiance High School in the first round of the Regional tournament. The Jackets lost a well-fought battle by only five points with a final score of 89-84. The Jayem "Tough City Boys" had a phenomenal season and will miss an outstanding group of seniors.



Trey Dabney elevates over the rim to lead the Jackets to one more victory. Dabney was one of the Jackets' leading scorers, in addition to being a captain of the team.

Varsity Boys Basketball (Record 18-6)

Stafford	51	43	JM	43	53	Courtland
Chancellor	55	73	JM	96	44	Colonial Bch
Louisa	58	70	JM	62	54	Chancellor
Culpeper	52	64	JM	56	44	Stafford
Spotsy	48	70	JM	64	56	King George
Caroline	67	61	JM	55	48	Chancellor
Culpeper	49	52	JM	66	58	Courtland
Caroline	63	61	JM	58	57	Orange
King George	53	62	JM	88	69	Orange
Louisa	71	78	JM	55	33	Spotsylvania

Districts

Quarter Finals	JM	71	44	Chancellor
Semi Finals	JM	69	50	Courtland
Finals	JM	55	70	Caroline

Regionals

Quarter Finals	JM	84	89	Fort Defiance
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Joseph Ellis demonstrates his amazing vertical jump to his defender. Man, and we thought school was out.

Reggie Ellis, at the free throw line, concentrates on extending the Jackets' lead. Reggie is a fabulous sophomore who has two more promising years to roll with the Jackets.



Row 1: T. Dabney, A. Lucas, J. Thompson, B. Douglas, D. Farrington; Row 2: E. White, M. Watson, R. Ellis, C. Frye, J. Ellis, S. Hankerson, R. Edwards, R. Armstead



The Jackets rally up in the middle of the floor before the big game. Team unity allowed the them to divide and conquer their opponents.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleading



Row 1: L. Kertsos, L. Coleman; Row 2: L. Ross, A. Graves, B. Blais (the Yellow Jacket), D. Chaffee, A. Terrell; Row 3: E. Samuel, M. Epp, M. Bobadilla

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad played a major role in the hugely successful season of the Varsity Basketball Team this winter. The members of the squad, led by Lisa Kertsos and Le'Toria Coleman, practiced hard with Mrs. Crismon so that they could create a confident and positive atmosphere at all the games.

Even before the game begins, the cheerleaders have begun their sometimes arduous task. The results of the cheerleaders' efforts speak for themselves or should we say, "yell for themselves."



Le'Toria Coleman and Lisa Kertsos, co-captains, are ready to jam.



The stamina and positive attitudes of Lauren Ross and Allison Graves aid the team in their victory.



You would never guess by the calm expression on Le'Toria Coleman's face that the subject of her gaze is a minor skirmish over a quarter dropped in the stands.

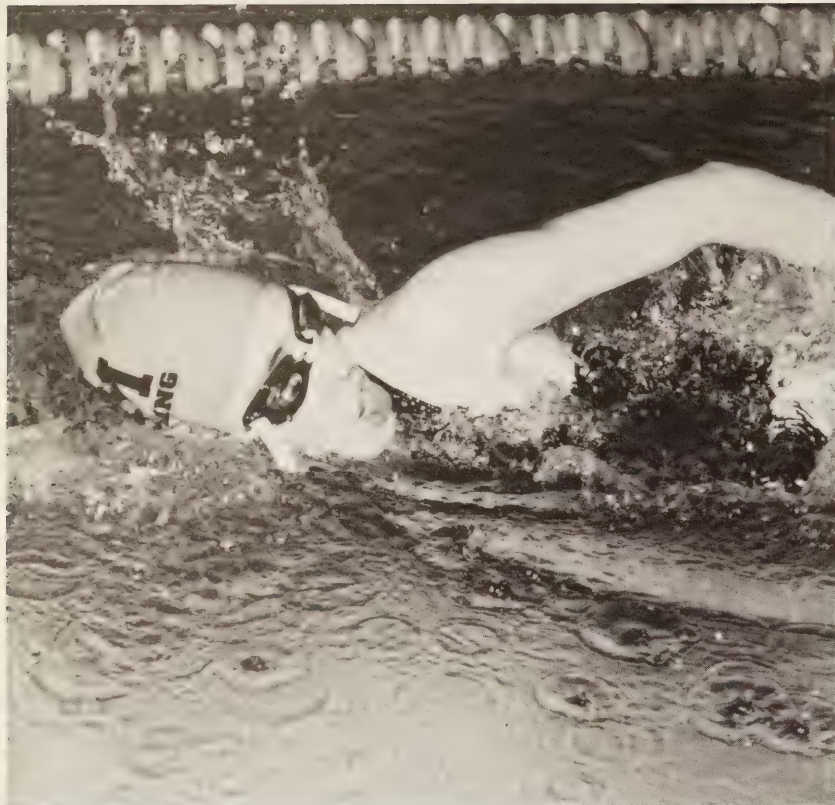


A brilliant three point shot by Sidney Hankerson inspires smiles of admiration from Monica Bobadilla and Daphne Chaffee.



During half-time, quarter breaks, and time outs, the squad pumps up the crowd. The louder the better to beat those Cougars.

SWIMMING



Slicing through the water, Sarah Jacob races toward victory. Though a sophomore her efforts and those of other underclassmen helped the team immensely.



Drew Rodkey takes off from the block at the YMCA in the meet against Stafford. This great diving technique helps Drew get ahead in his races.



Row 1: J. LoVerdi, L. Galloway, S. Jacob, R. Eller, A. Carter, K. Cannon, T. Payne, R. Deaderick, M. Kay.; row 2: K. Evens, D. Cannon, C. Corbin, F. Walsh, E. Mann, B. Walsh, L. Pinkerton, A. Graves, S. Payne; row 3: Coach Young, M. Gorman, D. Rodkey, P. Kosko, B. Douglas, E. Carbaugh, J. Ibarra, A. Peterson, A. Lang, E. Chinn, Coach O'Toole



Marcel Kay puts his "meet face" on, preparing to leap from the starting block during the meet versus Potomac.

T H E B L O C K

Aaron Peterson, co-captain of the swim teams, propells himself through the water by means of the breaststroke. Although he doesn't commonly swim this stroke, he still won first place.



The James Monroe Swim Team started their season off with an impressive showing in the League Relay Carnival. The team finished eighth out of twelve teams. The team followed up this meet with wins by both the boys' and girls' teams over Potomac High School. This was the first dual meet win for the boys' team in Jayem swimming history.

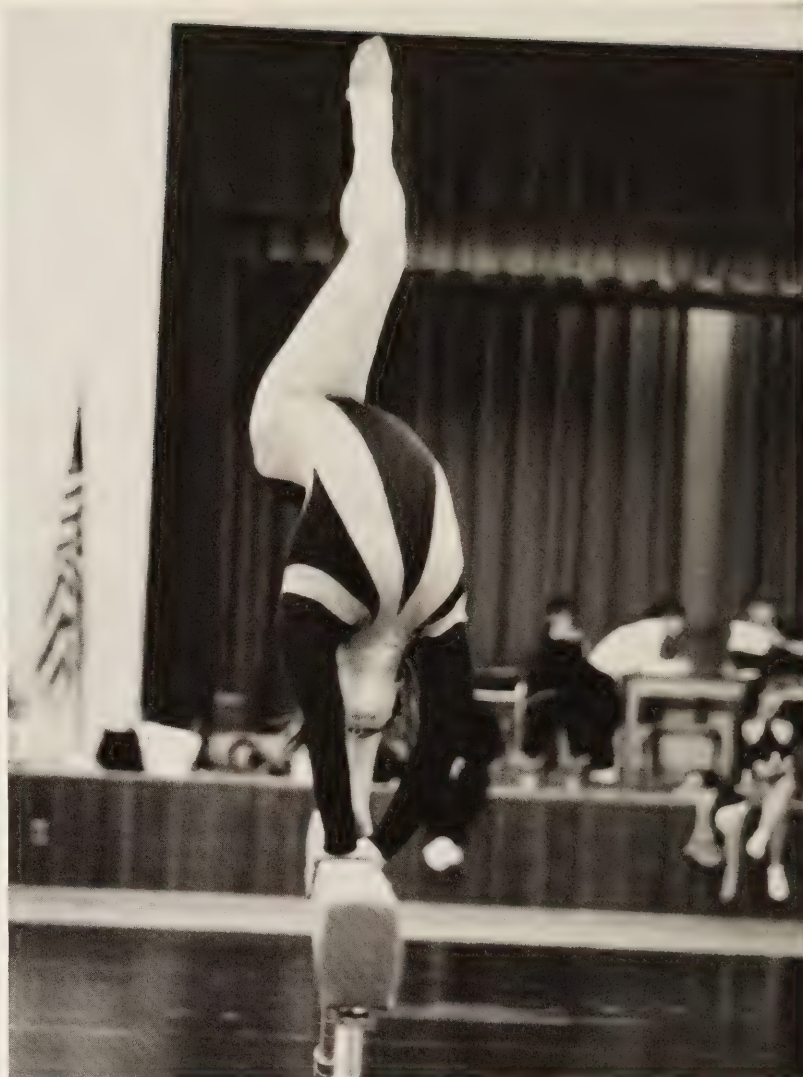
The teams worked hard throughout the season to improve their stroke skills. Numerous late night journeys to and from Goolrick Hall taxed the swimmers. In addition, the "Blizzard of 1996" also took its toll on the Jackets. Two meets were cancelled due to incimate weather. This in turn shortened the team's season to just four dual meets. Despite an erratic practice schedule, the teams still faired well in season-concluding competitions.

Though the teams had an adventurous season, the boys still finished a strong second in the League Championship meet behind Woodbridge. Led by senior transfer Erin Chinn, the girls compiled many improved times at this meet also. The captain of the boys' team, Aaron Peterson, set two individual meet and league records in the 200 free and 100 fly. The relay team of Lang, Carbaugh, Douglas, and Peterson took first place and set a new record in the 200 freestyle relay. The relay team of LoVerdi, Rodkey, Lang, and Peterson also took first place in the 400 free relay. Aaron continued his outstanding season at States by becoming Virginia State Champ in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Erin Chinn captured fourth in the state in 100 butterfly. The boys' team finished sixth in the state out of 46 teams. The swim team is looking forward to a great fourth season next year, with a strong Freshman nucleus returning for both the boys' and girls' teams.

Erin Chinn, a transfer from King George High School, takes a breath while swimming the freestyle. Erin is a senior and was a big part of the girls' team.



Jennifer Locklin hops over the vault just like it's no sweat.



Laura Maniscalco illustrates perfect balance on the balance beam. Hey! Maybe that is why they call it the balance beam!

T H E B A R



J. Locklin, T. Stewart, Coach Embrey, L. Maniscalco, G. Cote

GYMNASTICS



The gymnastics team had a challenging start, but with only four members they ended up with a strong season. The pressure was on each member to do their very best. Gillian Cote now holds the record for All-Around with 37.4 which is very good considering her back injuries. In the District meet in early February, Gillian placed first in three events and second in one event to become first All-Around. About the season Gillian said, "I think that we made a great accomplishment as a team by increasing our team total by 20 points from the beginning of the season to now. I also enjoyed having the opportunity to participate in high school sports." Gillian placed third All-Around in State Competition which took place at South Lakes High School in Reston, Virginia. She placed first on bars and floor and fifth on vault.

Captain Laura Maniscalco also did her best to keep the team going. Laura's strongest event was floor. "Even though we had a smaller team than last year, we still have come a long way."

Tanya Stewart and Jennifer Locklin both contributed their part by competing strongly in each of their events. Of the season Tanya said, "It was a great team accomplishment raising our team score up twenty points. Everyone performed well and we were all glad that Gillian made it to States her first year." Jennifer said, "I really enjoyed competing on the gymnastics team and I'm definitely going out for it next year. As a team we did really well."

Coach Renee Embrey has done a wonderful job of teaching these Lady Jackets that it is not the quantity that matters, but the quality. They have surely demonstrated this maxim.



Gillian Cote has that record-breaking look in her eyes as she stretches before her performance.

Laura Maniscalco, Jennifer Locklin, Gillian Cote, and Tanya Stewart walk through the door as they are being announced at one of their meets.

LOUD, PROUD, & STAND OUT IN A CROWD

Whether riding on a bus or practicing late after school these ladies were always devoted to their team. Like many sports, cheerleading is extremely time consuming. Tracy Grimmer explains, "It was difficult to keep up with the schedule because of cancellations due to snow, but it was definitely worth it. We had a great

time." Through the season, The Varsity squad supported JV and vice versa. They did cheers together and even had their own big and little sisters, gift givers and supporters to make sure the girls had someone for support and refreshment. This year's squad was always a team, and support was never a question for them.

Kate Doyle and Becca Scruggs base Julie Martin a thigh stand. Stunts were a big part of this year's squad.



These girls sure look like they have the groove, look at their bodies move! Aooooa-aa-aa Aooooa-aa-aa.



Row 1: A. Hilliard, S. Davenport, C. Morgan, K. Doyle, J. Martin; Row 2: H. Olsen, K. Fiske, N. Ellis, E. Grimmer, B. Scruggs



Wow! Would you look at that! Allyson Hillard, Courtney Morgan, Becca Scruggs, and Kate Doyle get into their cheer.

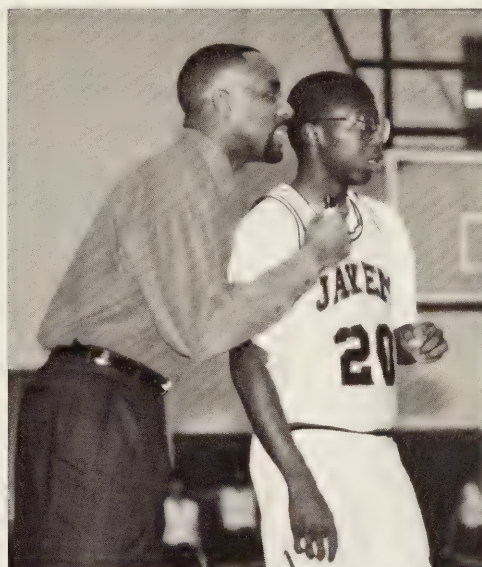
JV BASKETBALL

Matt Agee squares up to shoot a one pointer. Matt was a key player on the team this year.



The Junior Varsity basketball team had a great season. With a sixteen win record, the team rocked the District. Matt Agee, a sophomore, explains, "We were good from the start; we had the most talent of any Junior Varsity team." Matt was exactly right, the team played excellently. Besides having a good season, it was also a very

Coach Bumbrey directs Joe Thomas to play the best he can. Luckily, Joe went out on the court and played to his full potential.



exciting one. In the last game, in the last second, a Caroline player made a shot and scored. Although they were incredibly disappointed, they walked of the court with their heads held high. We have great confidence in these young players-in the near future these boys will perform amazingly, as they have done this year! Congratulations, guys!

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

JM	64	Stafford	53
JM	43	Courtland	41
JM	66	Louisa	38
JM	59	Chancellor	40
JM	57	Culpeper	41
JM	68	Stafford	61
JM	42	Spotsy	44
JM	46	King George	40
JM	57	Caroline	49
JM	47	Chancellor	41
JM	52	Culpeper	47
JM	39	Courtland	47
JM	65	Caroline	54
JM	37	Orange	29
JM	46	King George	38
JM	45	Orange	36
JM	64	Louisa	54
JM	50	Spotsy	46

CHAMPIONSHIP

JM	42	Caroline	43
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16-3 RECORD



Loni Preston dribbles down the court, evading his would-be defenders. Loni was one of the captains this year and also an excellent player.



Row 1: L. Catlett, T. Burke, L. Preston, C. Maddox, J. Thomas; Row 2: Coach Bumbrey, J. Jacobs, C. Lewis, S. Smith, C. Edwards, A. Ash, C. VanValkenburg, C. Taylor

8th Grade Basketball

The boys' eighth grade basketball team had a very successful season. Although their season was cut short by a series of snow storms, Coach Coghill and Coach Whitehouse worked hard with their players to finish with a record of six and two. They were not permitted to compete in the finals of the Stafford County Basketball League, but they were one of the top teams in the league and were extremely satisfied with the results of their efforts.



Number 32 executes a pass to Koren Coles, who stands ready to sink the ball.

The girls of the eighth grade were exceptionally lucky this year. They were granted a basketball team of their very own. Mrs. Tift, a teacher at Walker Grant, was the coach and she motivated these girls to do their best and to stay positive no matter what. The team was led by Courtney Morgan, who also played JV basketball, and she transferred her skills and drills to the eighth grade team. This was a banner season; the girls accomplished many things and they look forward to an even more remarkable year in 1997.



Row 1: R. Starks, T. Armstead, R. Johnson, G. Curley, B. Garnett, M. Washington, B. O'Neal; Row 2: Coach Whitehouse, T. Wood, K. Curley, H. Thomas, L. Frierson, M. Thorton, E. Conway, Coach Coghill



Row 1: E. Naples, M. Parker, C. Morgan, C. Johnson, M. Parker, A. Crickenberger; Row 2: C. Johnson, E. Nere, E. Vandermade, B. Wright, K. Cole, S. Burns, S. Washington, A. Conway, L. Brown

Behind the Scenes



The parents of the Girls' Basketball teams receive rare, but much deserved, recognition for their support.



Coach Embrey helps the gymnastics team to prepare for their events while their teammate, Gillian Cote, competes in her event.



Mandy Pickett, Sarah Roberts, Sarah Anne Fuller, Tammy Harris, and Katie Rose have an imperative role in the success of the hockey team. Any time a member of a team sits out for a spell, they naturally cheer on their fellow teammates.

Every sport has its core of support and dedication both on and off the team. The off-team support, a group of parents, friends, faculty, and coaches supports and sustains the teams, yet rarely receives any credit. This is the *Echo's* salute and thanks for their contributions to our sports.

The coaches give their time and commitment to their teams all season long; but in their speeches and interviews, they decline credit and instead commend the players for their talent and hard work. Parents support the various sports with their attendance at every game or meet. This instills strong confidence in all the players. Managers get little or no recognition for their duties of supplying team with their essential equipment and moral support. Teachers and support staff often dress in school colors on days of sport activities and can be seen encouraging their students in out-of-the-classroom endeavors. The SWARM is a good example of faculty support.

The support, encouragement, and devotion of these varied groups is often taken for granted. However, the athletes feel inspired to perform at their best, and school pride and spirit is elevated and often recognized by opposing coaches and fans. For such a small school, Jayem has no trouble competing with the larger schools of our area athletically due to the students' talent and the supporters' commitment. The athletes of James Monroe thank you--you know who you are!

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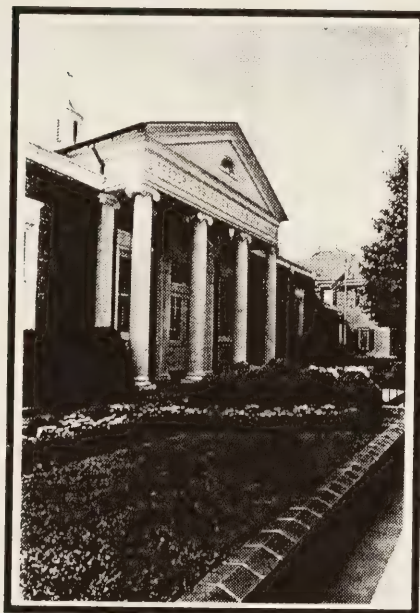
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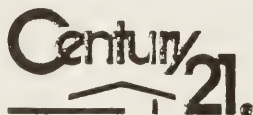


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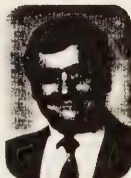
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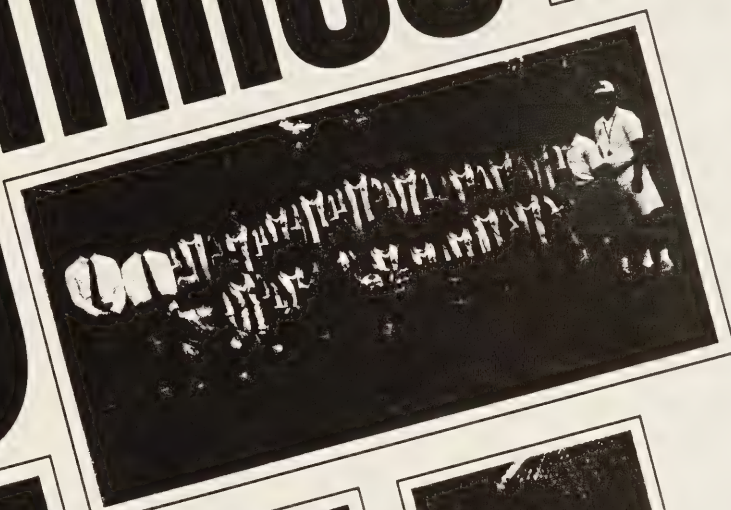


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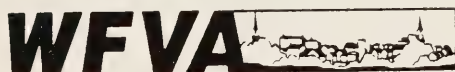
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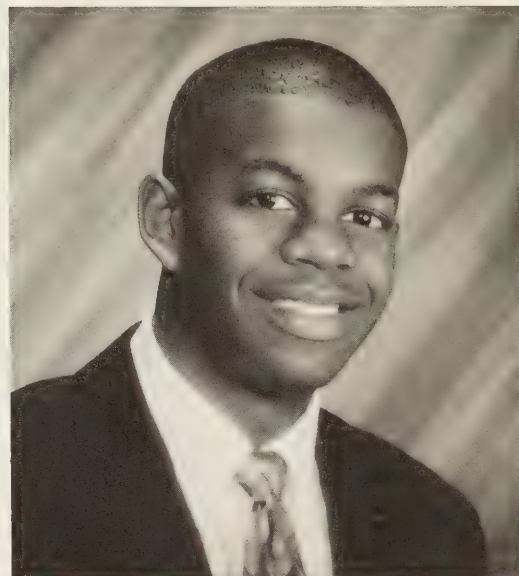
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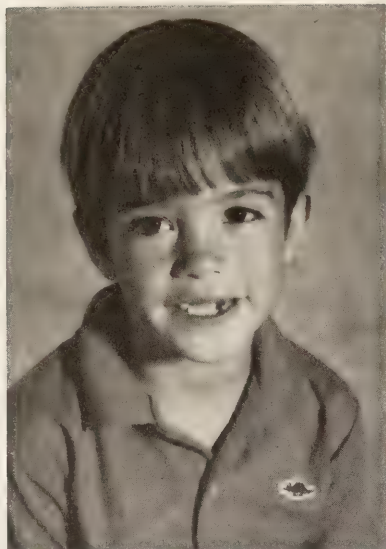
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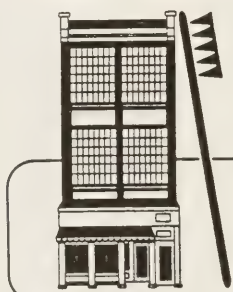
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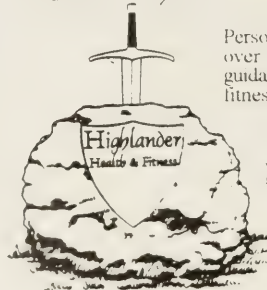
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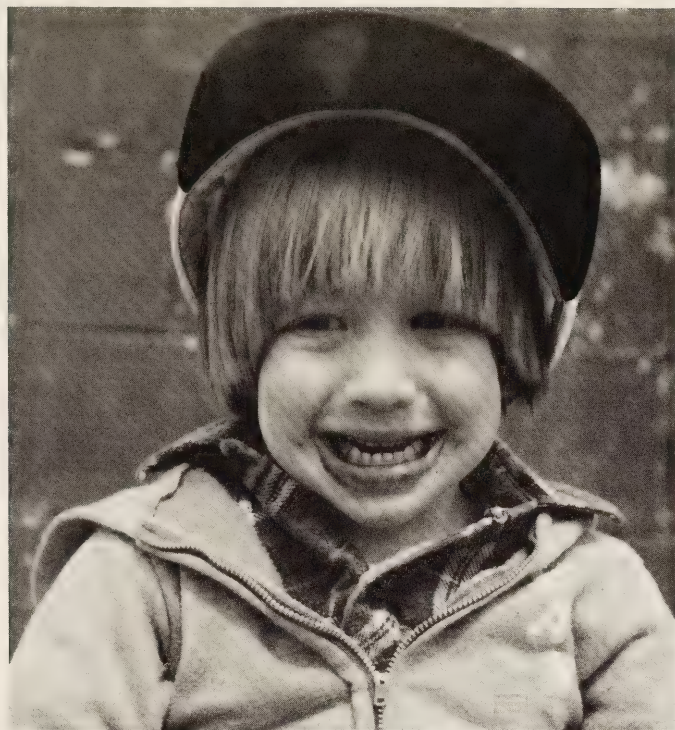
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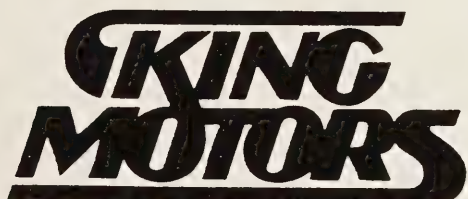
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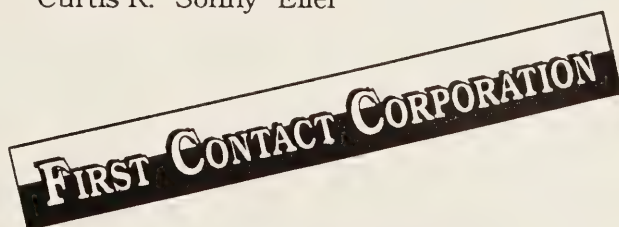
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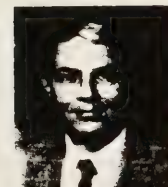
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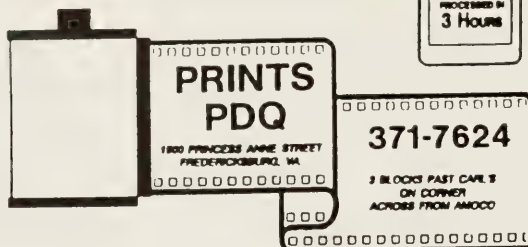
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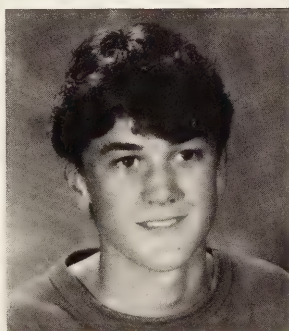
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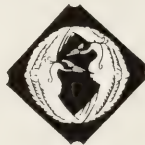
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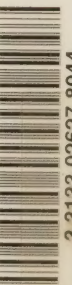
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